

LYCOMING

QUARTERLY

Partners In Progress

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President Blumer Comments



Dear Friends:

Opportunity. That's one very important watchword of a college presidency! Invariably, opportunities demand actions and decisions. Lycoming College today is facing a special opportunity—one that demands our action and decision.

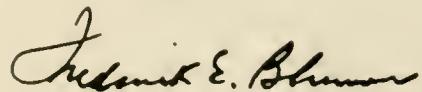
We have witnessed unusual stability and even some growth in key areas at Lycoming during the past ten years, this at a time when some small, private, liberal arts colleges are closing their doors. We serve our students effectively and provide a full-value educational experience for them.

As we approach our 175th anniversary, we are presented with yet another opportunity—to move Lycoming to a position of even greater recognition and prominence among its peers, to make our College a leader in the Northeast.

Addressing such a goal demands that we examine every facet of our institution, uncover every avenue of support and enlist every possible ally. Before a commitment of this magnitude is made, we need accurate information about our alumni who are the very substance of Lycoming College. This is the purpose of the personal survey which was mailed to each alumnus within the last few weeks.

Your answers are important in helping us to unlock the full potential of Lycoming College; your comments are taken seriously and your support of this project is of inestimable value. To those who have responded, thank you! To those of you who have not, we ask for thoughtful responses that reflect your true feelings and judgments. These will help to guide our decisions in choosing the course for Lycoming College.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "President E. Blumer".

President



Lycoming Quarterly (ISSN No. Pending) is published quarterly and distributed at no cost to recipients by the Office of the Director of Public Relations, Lycoming College, Williamsport, PA 17701-5192. Second-class postage paid at Williamsport, PA 17701-9998. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Lycoming College, Williamsport, PA 17701-5192.

Editorial Staff: Mark Neil Levine, managing editor

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Production Credits: Typeset and printed by Precision Printers, Inc.

Designed by Mark Neil Levine

Photo Credits: Cover photo by Putsee Vannucci

Additional Photography Credits: Keith Vanderlin, Chris MacGill, Putsee Vannucci, Joanne Day, and Mark Neil Levine

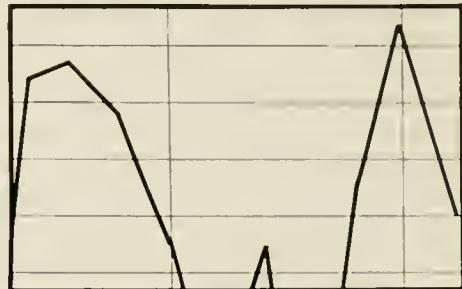
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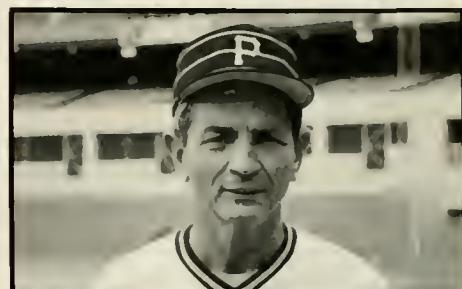
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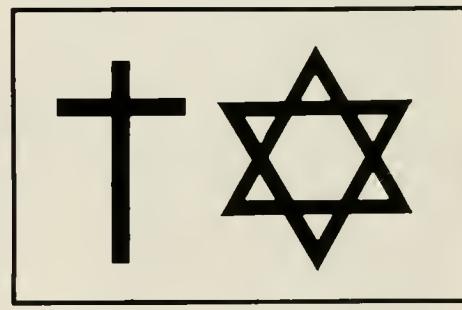
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LETTERS / EDITORIAL

My Turn

This issue marks the completion of the first volume of the *Lycoming Quarterly*. In less than a year, we have successfully made a quantum leap from tabloid newspaper to what you tell us is a bright and innovative magazine.

As with any new endeavor, the *Lycoming Quarterly* is still growing, being fine-tuned to better meet the goal of communicating the College's message to our various constituencies.

You can help us continue to provide the type of editorial content you enjoy. I invite you to carefully consider "joining our staff" as a free-lance contributor. Perhaps you know of a fellow classmate whose work and accomplishments should be shared. Tell us about it! (Maybe you are the achiever of a noteworthy accomplishment. Don't be modest, let us know!)

Free-lance manuscripts (stories, poetry, issues of the day, etc.) are always welcome, as are classnotes and letters to the editor.

Let us know what you're thinking and how we can better serve your information needs. And to make this an offer you can't refuse, all alumni and friends who contribute articles or story ideas will receive their own press card! With an offer like that, what are you waiting for?

Mark Neil Lorraine

Managing Editor

I want to be an honorary *Lycoming Quarterly* reporter. I think the following would make an interesting story.

Use additional sheets if necessary.

Your name _____

_____, Managing Editor, *Lycoming Quarterly*,
Montoursville, PA 17751

Talking Proud

Congratulations to you and your staff on the excellent *Lycoming Quarterly*. I enjoyed the articles in the December issue, especially the story on Halley's comet.

With your new format the editorial content is varied and captures your readers' attention. I also like the use of by-lines for your editorial stories.

This publication makes me proud to be associated with Lycoming.

Pauline Brungard '50
Montoursville, PA

A New Beginning

Having the opportunity to come in contact with a number of other publications from higher education institutions, you can feel extremely proud about the *Lycoming Quarterly*. The variety of stories, clean layout, and crisp writing style make it something that invites reading. Keep the Quarterly coming!

Gary Cooper
Framingham, MA

An Improvement

The September 1985 issue of the *Lycoming Quarterly* just arrived. It is a definite improvement over the old monthly newsletter. Keep up the good work with the Quarterly. We enjoy reading it and look forward to future issues.

Melodye Pompa '68
Providence, RI

Halley's Comet

Congratulations on your new magazine! I especially enjoy the diverse range of articles from Lycoming faculty. The piece by Dr. Erickson about Halley's Comet was enjoyable and, most important, easy for a nonscientist to understand. Keep it up. I look forward to more articles from faculty.

Gregg Mooney
Hartford, CT

Local man heads hurricane relief

By: Betsy Persun

On the weekend of Sept. 20-22, John G. Hancock received two awards of appreciation from the Red Cross Mid-Atlantic Territory at its conference in Wildwood Crest, N.J. The awards were for his service as territorial disaster chairman. The following Friday, Hancock was back in southern New Jersey, doing the volunteer job that he so recently had been lauded for.

It was Hurricane Gloria and the threat she posed to the Eastern Seaboard that took the Williamsport man to the Atlantic County Red Cross office just outside of Atlantic City. Hancock was the guiding force for the Red Cross disaster relief efforts in southern New Jersey, which included housing approximately 22,500 people in 95 temporary shelters.

He left Williamsport at 5 p.m. Thursday, stopped at the Philadelphia Red Cross office to pick up supplies and workers, and arrived at the Atlantic County office at 1 a.m. Friday. The hurricane passed by about mid-morning and by 8 p.m. that night, all but one of the shelters was empty. Had the hurricane struck the coast, the destruction would have been on a mammoth scale, because of the number of buildings on the shore and the barrier islands, Hancock said. That possibility made it imperative that the people living there get out, he noted.

Even a hospital and several nursing homes were in the danger zone and had to be evacuated.

Hancock coordinated efforts from the Red Cross office, making sure the manager and nurse who staffed each shelter had what they needed, mainly food.

Hancock was the Red Cross division disaster director for central and eastern Pennsylvania after the May 31 tornado. Ironically, the Red Cross had staged a mock tornado drill in February at Hancock's suggestion. And it was Hancock who ran a mock flood drill for the Red Cross just before the 1984 Valentine's Day flood here.

At the recent Mid-Atlantic Territory conference, Hancock conducted a seminar on the response to nuclear disasters. Given his record on the flood and the tornado, "people were a little shaky," he joked.

It was a disaster that first got Hancock, a psychology professor at Lycoming College, involved in the Red Cross. He was chairman of the local Human Relations Commission at the time of the Agnes Flood. He went to the Red Cross disaster headquarters to determine if the needs of minorities were being met, he said, and while there he learned that the Red Cross had exhausted local supplies of bread to send to hard-hit Lawrenceville.

Hancock suggested that the disaster director contact a friend of his who had a bakery in Berwick and the director said, "No, I'm not going to call. You're going to call."

(Continued on page 11.)



John Hancock (L) discusses disaster drill preparation with Red Cross volunteer youth disaster squad members Karen Schultz and Sean Still. Both are members of the Youth Squad, which assists adult volunteers during disasters. Scott Konkle, volunteer van driver, looks on.

Classroom And Clinic: A Good Blend For A Lycoming Geneticist

By: Molly Sue Wentz

"It all started in September of '77," according to Dr. Edward Gabriel, genetics counselor for the Williamsport Hospital Muscular Dystrophy Clinic and assistant professor of biology at Lycoming College. "The Williamsport Hospital was looking for a geneticist to help out in their clinic and the college was in the process of hiring a full-time genetics professor."

That was eight years ago. Today, Gabriel continues his work with both institutions. Unique to this situation, however, is how both areas compliment each other. Six times a year during the morning, Gabriel assumes his position as genetics counselor to provide genetic information to people searching for answers so they can make intelligent decisions about their reproduction. Gabriel's remaining time is spent as professor in the science building preparing students in the concepts of genetics, radiation biology, cellular physiology, medical genetics and general biology. When combining the elements of these two areas, Gabriel finds that through his counseling he is more aware of things happening in genetics and then, when he returns to the classroom, the things he teaches there are up-to-date and current because he uses clinical cases as examples.

The genetic counseling available at the MD clinic is to help people who are, or think they are, at risk, or may have a problem with reproduction because of genetically-inherited disorders. Gabriel remarks, "I see patients with genetic diseases; a lot of devastating cases come through here." The worst case he reports ever seeing was a child with Wernig-Hoffman disease. Usually striking an infant during pre-natal or within the first few months of life, the disease causes a symmetrical weakness of proximal muscles and "double joints." The infant can hardly walk and is never able to crawl. Referring back to the case, Gabriel says that the muscles of this 12-year-old boy barely existed and total dependency upon the parents was necessary. The child looked about 6-years-old, could not talk, and had to be carried by the parents. There was really no therapy or treatment for this child. He was being given the best life possible by his devoted parents. Gabriel adds that not only was this a very difficult and trying time for the parents, but the same was true for the child. He feels that if the parents could have been counseled ahead of time, they would have been able to make an informed decision on whether or not to take the chance. Even so, two to three percent of all children born in the United States will have birth defects. For this reason, Gabriel feels that parents should know about the genetic diseases they are carrying so they can make informed decisions.

Coming to the Williamsport Hospital Clinic are first screened by the disease diagnosed. This patient's history, is then looked at like the

information and tries to explain the genetics of the muscular dystrophy. According to Gabriel, "There are nearly 20 different kinds of neuromuscular diseases so you have a lot to deal with." During each session, he explains to the patient how the MD they have is passed on and the percentage of risk they may be facing should they decide to have children. Gabriel usually spends 30 to 40 minutes with each patient or however long it takes to explain the information. At this point, Gabriel can make referrals for the patient to see one of the other staff members. He says, "MD patients are coming here to get that special care. Once they go through the tests, are diagnosed at the clinic and the appropriate records sent to the MD center, then the patients are eligible for that care—the additional benefits and services so they can be helped out financially." Working with the physician and geneticist are a therapist, orthopedic representative, several nurses, and a director of social services who are available to help patients.

Each counseling session is unique in the situation it presents. Gabriel recalls one couple who came in for counseling and said, "We're not going to have any children . . . we're just interested in what happened to other members of the family." Gabriel also remembers the day he had an entire family come in for genetic counseling. He says, "I talked with the wife, daughter, brother, two sisters, brothers-in-law and niece all in one giant session. I discussed and tried to educate them as to how the MD trait was being transmitted in their family. In this particular situation, Gabriel felt it more conducive to discuss the family history in a group setting because he could encourage more questions and also



Dr. Edward Gabriel, center, counsels a young couple.

help the family members confront the trauma of genetic disease. Since the dominant trait in this particular family situation was inherited from the father, this MD disease would be expected to be seen in every generation, and the children would have a 50% chance of inheriting the trait. "During that session," Gabriel said, "I tried to plot out the chances of the others getting this same disease." After a complicated session that requires a lot of diagrams to explain the MD disease and how it is passed, Gabriel sends the patient additional information and a follow-up report to be certain they understand their present situation and will be able to make an informed future decision.

"... two to three percent of all children born in the United States will have birth defects."

The genetic counseling sessions can be an ongoing process. After the initial visit, patients are usually seen annually at the clinic. Gabriel encourages the patients to continue the educational process and return to ask questions and clarify issues that have arisen. Many times MD patients suggest that relatives visit the clinic for genetic counseling so they will know what to expect should they start a family. As a result, people from all social and economic classes and large and small families take advantage of the service provided by the clinic. Gabriel is pleased that families with MD-related disease are taking advantage of the clinic. He believes that, "If the information is known to science and to geneticists, then I feel very strongly that the information should be provided to those who are at risk."

Through his teaching at Lycoming College, Gabriel is able to provide the students with current clinical knowledge of genetics. Many of the students enrolled in his classes are pre-med majors who hope to become doctors. For these students, his genetic classes are set up much like a medical school program. The students are instructed in class and then as an example, he hands them the case history diagram of one patient and says, "Look, this is the actual history of a family. This is real life; it is no longer a 'book game'." Gabriel says the students react very seriously to these situations; it makes them think.

Many times students will observe at the genetic counseling clinic while Gabriel is counseling patients. Because most of the MD patients don't object to the student participation, it provides a great learning experience for the student. In the future, Gabriel would like to bring some of the patients he has counseled into the classroom. These people have accepted their present situation and are willing to help others learn about their disease by giving a first-hand account of their genetic afflictions.

The MD clinic is just one of many clinics located at the Williamsport Hospital. All of these clinics, however, are important to this area because of the needs they serve. Other cities in the area with clinics are Danville, Philadelphia, and Elmira, NY. Gabriel says that for patients interested in a broad scope of genetic counseling, Geisinger (in Danville) is the place to go. For this area, however, Williamsport Hospital is the main center. All the care and service provided at the MD clinic is free to the patients because the clinic is funded through the giant Jerry Lewis telethon held each Labor Day weekend.

What is in the future for MD and its victims? Although Gabriel can't predict the future, he believes there is hope, although it may not be immediate. He believes that as science is becoming more sophisticated, scientists are starting to know what cells are doing and there is a greater understanding about what is going wrong with some of the cell's biochemical machinery. Hopefully a time will come when the progression of some diseases will at least be halted. Until that time, however, geneticists will continue doing their part in trying to inform others of the genetically-related risks they may be passing to their children.

"Through his teaching at Lycoming College, Gabriel is able to provide the students with current clinical knowledge of genetics. Many of the students enrolled in his classes are pre-med majors who hope to become doctors."

Gabriel received both his Ph.D. in genetics (1977) and his M.S. in genetics (1974) from The Ohio State University in Columbus, Ohio. His M.S. in biology education (1969) and his B.A. in biology/education (1968) are from Alfred University. Past professional experiences include a guided missile company commander for the U.S. Army, a high school teacher and a graduate teaching assistant. His present professional activities include a health professions advisor for Lycoming College; board of directors chairman for the Eastern Colleges Science Conference, Inc.; a member of the State of Pennsylvania Genetic Diseases Program Advisory Committee; and a reviewer of films for science books and films. Additionally, Gabriel holds the following professional memberships: Genetics Society of America, American Genetics Association; American Association for the Advancement of Science; Pennsylvania Academy of Science; Beta Beta Beta National Biology Honor Society; and the American Society of Human Genetics. ☺

The Economists' Notebook

By: Robert W. Rabold and Roger W. Opdahl

The future doesn't exist. Yet, civilizations since time immemorial have resorted to oracles, seers, or crystal ball gazers in their quest for answers to the unknown. The forecasting record of these twentieth century economic seers is remarkably accurate. Any disagreements or errors, when viewed in relative terms are minor. Although the econometricians' tools are formidable, consisting of increasing reams of data, complex models of economic systems with hundreds of equations and sophisticated computers to digest the data, none of these tools is able to treat human decisions concerning the unknown. The forecaster is forced to enter assumptions concerning human behavior predicated upon knowledge of past behavior. For example, one could forecast the effect which changes in tax rates might have upon future consumption if one were certain that the personal savings rate would remain constant. Such, however, is rarely the case because consumers change their savings rate in response to conditions not readily understood. Therefore, assumptions have to be fed into the models because there simply isn't a better approach. If that were not a serious enough defect, consider the political environment. Who could have predicted passage of the Gramm-Rudman bill, let alone attempting to predict either the economy's response to it or the eventual Congressional reaction to its effects?

"Who can predict with any degree of probability the details of "tax reform," if or when it becomes law? Thus the forecasts inevitably are hedged, and the fact that economists generally have little difficulty reaching a consensus gives cause for optimism rather than ridicule. . . ."

Who can predict with any degree of probability the details of "tax reform" if or when it becomes law? Thus the forecasts inevitably are hedged, and the fact that economists generally have little difficulty reaching a consensus gives cause for optimism rather than ridicule, particularly when their forecasts are contrasted to those of other social sciences. Forecasting, in short, is an art. Having said that, what can be said about 1986?

As usual, we must look to the past for our clues, because forecasting, particularly in the short-run, is fundamentally an extrapolation. The data which interests us within the context of a very simple forecast are the macroeconomic aggregates such as growth, inflation, employment, and interest rates.

Much of the probable behavior of 1986 is based upon the traditional business cycle analysis. The current expansion began in November, 1982, and is now 38 months old. The 1983 and '84 rates were quite good. In 1983, the economy, measured in real GNP, expanded at

Annual Change In Inflation-Adjusted GNP
(1972 dollars)

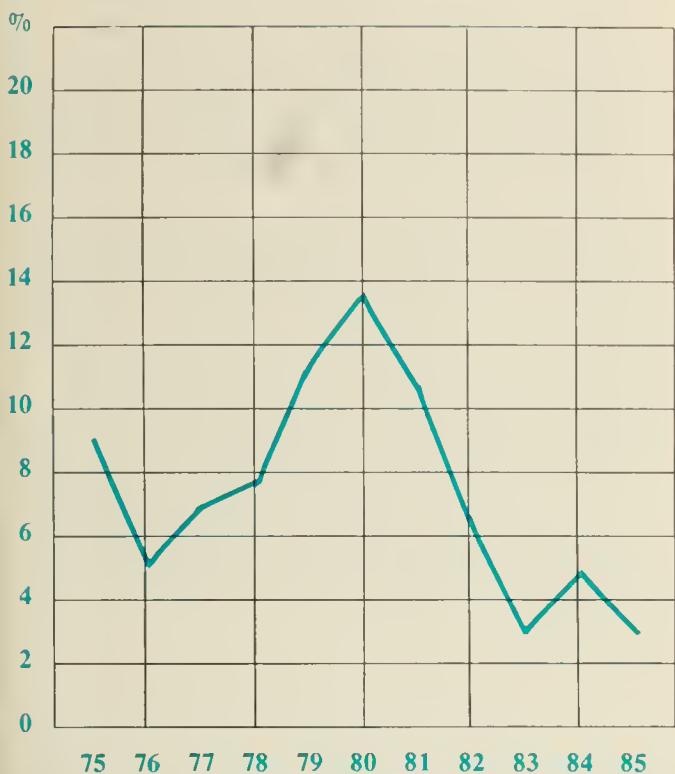


Source: Economic Report of the President, Feb., 1985

Figure 1

a 3.7% rate; in 1984, at a 6.8% rate; and in 1985, through the third quarter, at a 3% rate. (See Figure 1.) In terms of the duration of the expansion period, the current expansion ranks among the top four peacetime expansions. Note, however, that the rate of expansion is slowing down, as is to be expected. The increase in business investment over the period has been much greater than average while the decrease in the unemployment rate has been much less than normal. The unemployment rate at the end of the year was 6.9%, a figure which is certainly worrisome. On the other hand, employment in the United States is at a record high whether viewed as a raw number or as a percent of the population participating in the labor force. The December, 1985, survey of Blue Chip Economic Indicators (a poll of 50 prominent economists) anticipates somewhat slower growth in 1986 as compared to 1985, predicting real, constant-dollar GNP growth just under 3%. Since business cycles are by definition recurring, but not periodic, it is to be expected that the question of an impending recession is moot, and some of

Annual Change In Inflation Rate
(Year-to-year, CPI)



Source: Economic Report of the President, Feb., 1985
1985—thru 3rd quarter

Figure 2

the more pessimistic forecasters see the probability of a decline in real GNP late in the year.

Why might real growth be expected? There are no signs of excess inventories; consumer debt may not be as bad as some writers fear; there is little sign of capacity shortages; interest rates are now lower than a year ago; a softening of the U.S. dollar may encourage exports and dampen imports somewhat. Finally, the very rapid expansion of the money supply may furnish the wherewithal to increase purchases. The inflation rate may continue to moderate, too, (see Figure 2) although there may be some increase in prices, particularly if unit labor costs are shoved higher. Labor costs account for about two-thirds of business operating costs, thus the pattern of wage increases compared to productivity gains can provide some clue to the probability of a recurrence of cost-push inflation. The recent past behavior of both suggests that there has been very little upward pressure of this sort, for unit labor costs remained unchanged in 1983-1985. The average increase in unit labor costs over the last six recovery periods has been greater. Since productivity is rising at a rate much below the average post-World War II recovery rates, this relationship—productivity increases versus money wage increases—must be watched closely.

Since we have more or less learned to expect inflation, it may come as a surprise that many commodity prices

have been declining and are lower now than at the trough of the last recession. The old laws of supply and demand continue to operate, so declining prices reflect a sluggish demand at a time when supplies of many goods are abundant. Further, competition from imports will continue to apply pressure upon domestic producers. The capacity utilization rate, which peaked at 84% in 1984, continues to decline and is still lower than it was at the 1979 peak. It is thus difficult to anticipate upward pressure on prices when so much idle capacity still exists in the economy.

"The effect of Gramm-Rudman on the Federal budget adds to the uncertainty surrounding any forecast for 1986. We do not know how Congress, the White House, or the Fed will respond to the bill's eventual impact upon the Federal budget."

Of all the magnitudes involved in forecasting, none is more frustrating than interest rates, be they short- or long-term. Short rates tend to rise toward the end of an expansion due to an intensification of credit demands and the probable refusal of the central bank to accommodate the demand, particularly if the Fed is concerned about loan quality. So far it appears as though the Fed will accommodate the demand since it has been concerned about a run up in money rates generating more inflation. This much may be said however; interest rates have declined significantly during this recovery but still remain quite high by historical standards. To the extent that higher rates have become institutionalized we may have seen a bottoming out of money prices.

What have you been able to conclude about 1986 from this very brief recitation of probable trends? Perhaps that the year will be rather unexciting and, indeed, it may well turn out that way, with modest growth, acceptable inflation, relatively low borrowing costs, but an unacceptably high level of unemployment, a continuing merchandise trade deficit and a painful deficit in the Federal government's budget, Gramm-Rudman or no.

The effect of Gramm-Rudman on the Federal budget adds to the uncertainty surrounding any forecast for 1986. We do not know how Congress, the White House, or the Fed will respond to the bill's eventual impact upon the Federal budget. We may see a tax increase, an easier monetary policy, more inflation and higher interest rates, and acrimonious debates leading to a revision in the bill.

You might conclude that this appears to be a benign forecast, especially if you feel that 1985 treated you well. Not so! There are several very serious and deeply-rooted problems affecting our economic future which do not appear in the macroeconomic aggregates but which will impact severely upon the economy over the long-run. A brief discussion of these is the subject of a future article.

Serving The Students Of The 80's

By: JoAnne Day

Lycoming students of the '60's and '70's undoubtedly recall the logo/theme of Wertz Student Center—*SUSY* (Student Union Serving You). Although *SUSY* has been retired to the college archives, the objective of Student Services continues to center around service to students.

Responding to the changing interests and attitudes of students is a challenge. Areas of responsibility falling under the Student Services umbrella include: Residence Life, Student Activities, Career Development, Campus Ministry, Health Service and Orientation. From the day a student first registers for classes until graduation, the Student Services Division plays an important role.

The Career Development Center assists students in translating their educational experience into a career. The center teaches seniors the skills necessary for a successful job search as well as provides a myriad of programs valuable to underclassmen as they begin to examine career possibilities.

SHARE (Students Having A Real Experience), now in its second decade, continues to be a popular and important program. Through *SHARE*, students gain a sense of what the working world is like. By observing and participating in the activities of a professional in a career area of their choice, from Art Gallery to Zoo Management, students sample a variety of career fields learning about that field as well as about themselves.

Students who are secure with their academic and career plans are more apt to complete degree requirements. At Lycoming, faculty and administrators are concerned about "retaining" our students. Summer Orientation helps new students get off to the right kind of start. But it doesn't end there. Orientation activities continue well into the first two months of the fall term. During this crucial period students are encouraged to

"As student interests have changed, so has the college's response to providing new programs."

attend a variety of activities from Lycopoly to the Campus Carnival.

Through the Residence Life Office, college personnel and resident advisors work closely with students in the residence halls. Para-professional peer contact with freshman and transfer students has proven to be effective in promoting a positive residential environment. Another component of the Residence Life Program is the Faculty Associate Program. Here, faculty volunteers spend time in the freshman residence halls, helping first year students adjust to college life.

The idea is simple. Faculty associates meet the student on student territory. In many cases, with the formal atmosphere of the classroom removed, a special relationship between student and teacher is formed. Each week, "armed" with a box of doughnuts or cookies, the faculty associate visits the dormitory floor. Associates offer tutorial services, academic advisement or a friendly ear.

As student interests have changed, so has the college's response to providing new programs. *Jack's Corner*, a successful, non-alcoholic cafe has been established in response to student needs. An evening at *Jack's* includes good food and exotic drinks and a chance to mingle with friends in a pleasant atmosphere. Popular nights are Wednesday and Thursday, when students pour in to watch their favorite evening soap opera.

Work in Student Services is more than fun and games. Students "grow up" at college. In many cases the change is significant. The Student Services staff directly observes that exciting experience. Watching them develop into mature adults is a metamorphosis that is worth a million every year.

JoAnne Day is associate dean of student services at Lycoming College



Campus Carnival, an informal afternoon of fun, relaxation, and friendship, provides an opportunity for students and staff to enjoy themselves. The afternoon culminates with a cook-out and dance concert.

Larson Wins Templer Medal

By: Mark Neil Levine

Dr. Robert H. Larson, associate professor of history, recently became the first American to receive the Templer Medal from the British Council of the Society of Army Historical Research based in London. The award was in recognition of his book, "The British Army and the Theory of Armored Warfare, 1918-1940."

Larson began the book while working on his master's degree at the University of Virginia in 1967. He later expanded the scope of the research article while completing his doctoral thesis at the same university in 1973.

Following a two-year hiatus, because, "I was sick of it," he resumed work on the book during summers. Much of his research was conducted at the U.S. Army Military History Institute at the Army War College at the Carlisle, Pennsylvania. The book was published in 1980 by the University of Delaware Press.

According to Larson, historians have ascribed the British Army's failure to meet the challenge of the German *Blitzkrieg* during the opening campaigns of World War II to either the army's social conservatism or the government's short-sighted policies of the inter-war years. Most cavalry officers, the first school maintains, retained an archaic faith in the horse and the gentlemanly style of life it represented despite the lessons of World War I. These officers managed to block both the expansion of the Royal Tank Corps and the mechanization of the cavalry. However, other historians have emphasized the dominant influence of British government policies which, with their severe budgetary restrictions on military spending and refusal to allow the

army to prepare for a Continental war, caused the army's unpreparedness.

After carefully examining these positions, Larson opines that, while those theories possess a limited degree of validity, they are inadequate as an explanation. He asserts that behind the tank controversy of the inter-war years lay a far more fundamental debate over the nature of modern war the principles of strategy. Larson concludes that it was the outcome of this debate that determined the course along which Britain's armored forces evolved during the inter-war years and explains the army's failures in the early campaigns of World War II.

Larson asserts that the leading theorists of armored warfare during this period—J. F. C. Fuller and B. H. Liddell Hart—were not simply advocates of the new weapon as they are often portrayed. In reality, they were profound theorists of war who sought to use tanks to recast radically the strategic doctrines of the British Army. Larson, in tearing down many of the stereotypes of that military establishment, emphasizes that the army's failure was not so much in its refusal to accept the tank as a vital weapon in future war as it did in its refusal to accept the theories Fuller and Liddell Hart proposed for their use.

Dr. Larson notes that eventually, within its traditional strategic doctrines, the British Army grew increasingly aware of the importance of tanks and steadily expanded their role during the inter-war years. In the end, however, those changes proved to be merely cosmetic and left the British Army unprepared to meet the onslaught of the German *Blitzkrieg*.

Mark Neil Levine is director of public relations at Lycoming College.



Dr. Robert Larson (L) displays the Templer Medal, which was presented to him during recent ceremonies on campus. Colonel Robert French Blake (R), assistant military attache of the British Embassy in Washington, D.C. made the presentation.



Side view of Mark II tank.

A Warrior in Pirate Clothing

By: Mark Neil Levine

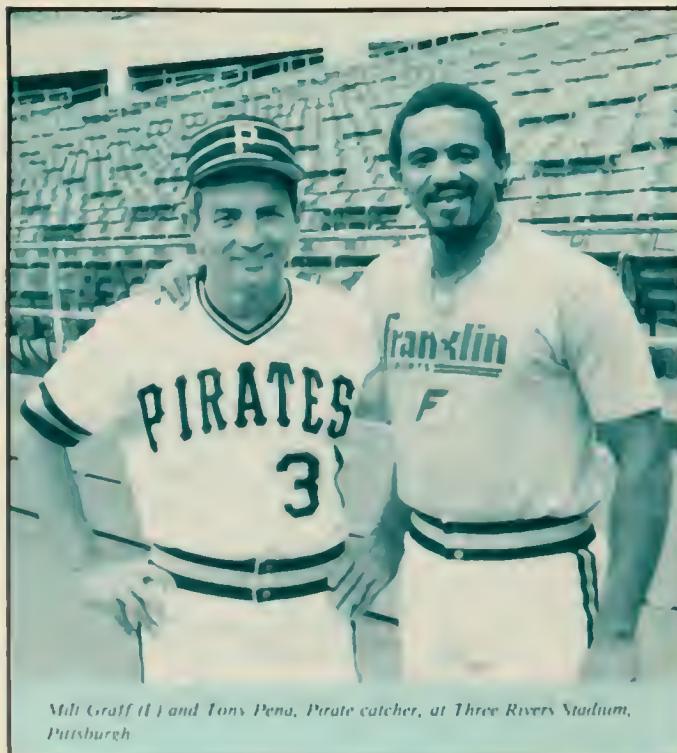
Editor's Note: Milt Graff was named major league advance scout for the San Francisco Giants following the recent sale of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

It was early afternoon on a Thursday in late September. Although the schedule still had a handful of games to be played, the season of turmoil had long been over for the 1985 Pittsburgh Pirates.

Along the left field line the Pittsburgh Steelers football club was working out. The artificial surface infield, looking like an emerald billiard table top, was the setting for a television commercial on Pirate Pride. A few of the young Pirate players—Sid Bream, Denny Gonzalez, Sammy Khalfa and Tony Pena—worked out stretching and throwing. Their white, pinstriped uniforms were sanitary clean against the graying autumn afternoon.

Out of the twilight of the tunnel leading from the Pirate clubhouse strode Milt Graff, Pirate coach and a 1961 honors accounting graduate of Lycoming College. Graff is a gentle man. At first glance he gives the impression of a teacher wearing a baseball uniform, which is not surprising, considering his classroom is the baseball diamond; his students, Pirate prospects, are not much older than the typical college student.

Working with some of the youngest players at the major league level, Graff spent his first season as a coach patiently teaching, refining and sharpening the various levels of baseball ability exhibited by his Pirate players. He is optimistic about the nucleus for a successful team in 1986 and reflective about his professional career and undergraduate days at Lycoming College.



Milt Graff (l) and Tony Pena, Pirate catcher, at Three Rivers Stadium, Pittsburgh

He began his professional baseball career in 1949 when he was signed as an infielder by the Pirates. During the next 14 summers he spent time in the Pirates, Yankees, Kansas City A's and San Francisco organizations, with his only major league playing experience coming in 61 games with the A's in 1957 and 1958. In 1964, he moved into the Pirates' front office as the team's Assistant Controller and remained in that position until 1969 when he became the Director of Stadium Operations of the new Three Rivers Stadium. After a five year hiatus spent in private business, he returned to the Bucs in 1976 as a traveling secretary.

In 1977, Graff was named assistant to the vice president. Two years later, he took on the additional duty of advance scout for the major league club. In 1982, he was named the Pirates' Director of Scouting and held that position until October, 1984, when he was added to Chuck Tanner's major league coaching staff.

"I can't say that I ever had a job or position I wasn't pleased with," Graff explained. "I enjoyed the accounting work while I was with Price Waterhouse, but baseball is my first love . . . that's where I started out."

Graff strongly believes that the quality of his undergraduate education provided the broad base to achieve his professional accomplishments. "I received the best education that I could get within my limits. A strength of my Lycoming education was its ability to inspire me to perhaps achieve more than even I thought possible," he explained.

Milt Graff actually started out at Penn State. He picks up the story from there. "The 1956 baseball season ended late and the officials at Penn State didn't think my grades were high enough to warrant coming in late. My wife, Bernadette, recommended Lycoming very highly. I met with Dean Gramley, who permitted me to enroll late. You know, it's funny. Initially I was upset about not being allowed to enroll at Penn State. In retrospect I realize how fortunate it really was that I went to Lycoming."

Among the Lycoming faculty that Graff has fond memories of are Professors Donald Lincoln Larrabee and Logan Richmond. "Don Larrabee was one of the most interesting people I ever met. His courses were hard, but did we ever learn a lot!" Graff remembers Logan Richmond with special fondness. "Logan and his family are extraordinary people. I had all my accounting courses with Logan, so I got to know him well. I remember going to his home for dinner on many occasions. He treated me like a member of his family. As a matter of fact, in looking back, I truthfully can say that I didn't have a professor that I didn't learn from." For Milt Graff, his Lycoming College experience was entwined with family responsibilities (he and Bernadette already had started their family) and a baseball career.

His best year in baseball was with Birmingham. "I was drafted by the Yankees out of the Pirate organization. I had an exceptionally good season, although eventually the team lost in the playoffs," Graff chuckles softly as he remembers the playoffs. "Our manager was a guy named Eddie Glennon. He thought

we should have won the playoffs and was nearly devastated by our losing. After the final playoff game he climbed the chickenwire screen behind homeplate to the top of the stadium with a can of disinfectant in order to tell us he thought we stunk the place out! He was an interesting man."

In reflecting over his major league career, Graff relates his biggest moment occurred as a member of the Kansas City A's against the New York Yankees. "We were in the bottom of the ninth inning. Lou Boudreau, the manager, sent me up to pinch hit even though I was only hitting .150. Bob Turly, a hard throwing right hander was on the mound. I couldn't figure out why Boudreau would send me up. I got the base hit to left field, but we still lost the game. However, the thing that always stuck with me was the manager's confidence to send me up there despite my statistics."

Graff reflects on another baseball highlight. "We were playing the Washington Senators and once again I was hitting around .150 and once again Lou Boudreau sent me up to bat. This time the bases were loaded and we were down two runs. I worked the count to 3 and 0 and

looked at Lou for the sign. He signaled take, but I misread the sign. With the game on the line I swung away. Fortunately I doubled to left center to clear the bases and win the game. As we came back to the clubhouse Lou said, 'You were hitting all the way.' "

The afternoon fades to evening twilight. The front edge of Hurricane Gloria begins to make herself felt as the wind and rain combine to send all but the ground crew scattering for cover. As he surveys the frantic movements to cover the field, Graff reflects on a career that has taken him from the big eight of accounting firms to the major leagues. "When I started out I was a kid who was the best in his area. I thought I'd be a world beater. As I came into contact with kids having more ability, I became less turned on to myself and much more humble. Baseball turned me away from being a self-centered kid. It enabled me to meet a lot of great people from all over the world. Had it not been for baseball and my Lycoming education, my life would not be as rewarding as it is." 

Mark Neil Levine is director of public relations at Lycoming College.

Local man heads hurricane relief (Continued from page 3.)

Hancock ended up serving as the director's assistant. He said that since then he has used the same tactic to recruit Red Cross volunteers, asking people who give advice to carry through on it themselves.

In addition to being territorial disaster chairman, Hancock is vice chairman of the Lycoming County Red Cross Chapter, which is a United Way agency.

His advice for people should they ever have to leave their homes and go to a Red Cross shelter is to take along their own blankets and pillows. And they should be realistic in their expectations of having a cot to sleep on. The Red Cross has about 2,800 cots for the Pennsylvania, Delaware and southern New Jersey territory, and that is a great number in terms of the cost to purchase them, the space to store them, and the logistics to transport them to the disaster scene, but it pales in terms of tens of thousands of evacuees.

Also, when the Red Cross is dealing with a disaster, it doesn't need donations of food and clothing, Hancock said. "I would rather have \$1 in cash than \$50 worth of clothing," he noted.

Food is not a problem to secure and the victims are given grants with which to purchase clothing, Hancock said. Sorting, storing and transporting donations of food and clothing takes volunteers away from more vital tasks, he said.

Having seen many other Red Cross chapters, Hancock has concluded that few are as well-trained and staffed as the Lycoming County Chapter. He said he has chosen to serve as a Red Cross volunteer "because never in any other organization have I encountered people as concerned and as competent."

Good jobs are hard to find. Can you help?

Alumni are an important resource for Lycoming College students when it comes to jobs. As a professional yourself, you know that practical experience helps at the start of a career. If you know of any summer jobs or internships for which Lycoming students can apply, please let us know. Likewise, if you know of any full-time permanent entry opportunities for new graduates, we would also like to hear from you.

Jobs '86

- Yes, I can provide contacts and information about summer job opportunities.
- Yes, I will send notices of full-time entry job openings to the Career Development Center.
- Yes, I will send notices of full-time summer job openings to the Career Development Center.

Name _____ Class _____

Home Address _____

Occupation (title) _____

Responsibilities _____

Business Address _____

Telephone (_____) _____

Mail to: Career Development Center, Lycoming College, Williamsport, PA 17701

S P O R T S

Lycoming athletes win in the classroom

By: Wende Evans

Lycoming College has gained national athletic recognition in recent years through participation in NCAA tournaments in wrestling, basketball, football and swimming. However, the college has also gained national recognition in the past year for its athletes' academic achievements.

Meg Altenderfer and Michael Kern became the first Lycoming students ever to earn first-team honors in the prestigious GTE Academic All-America program; Altenderfer last spring and Kern last fall. In addition to these two, four other Lycoming student-athletes—Scott Breitmeyer, Catherine Gustafson, Colleen McCallus and Debra Oberg—have been, or will be, nominated for All-Academic honors this year.

Student-athletes must have at least sophomore standing, at least a 3.2 cumulative grade point average and have made a significant contribution to a varsity team to be nominated for GTE Academic All-America. The selection is done by voting by members of the College Sports Information Directors of America.

Men have separate teams for football, basketball and baseball and an at-large team for all other sports. Women have separate teams for volleyball, basketball and softball and an at-large team for other sports. A university division and college division team is selected in all categories.

Altenderfer, a senior mass communication and art major from Reading, was one of 10 women selected to the first-team of the College Div. Women's At-Large Academic All-America team last spring. She was one of just two juniors to make first-team.

A diver on the Lycoming swimming team, Altenderfer has been on Dean's List each of her seven semesters at Lycoming. "Academics come first and diving second. I do what I can do with my diving. I often read while we are traveling to meets and I even study during some of the long meets. Diving helps me to budget my time better," the defending Middle Atlantic Conference one-meter diving champion said.

Altenderfer is also a member of Gamma Delta Sigma sorority, where she has been recording secretary, treasurer and a member of the Executive Council. She has also been a representative on the PanHellenic Council and a member of the volleyball club.

Kern, a senior business administration and economics major from Dallas, Pa., was voted to the first-team of the GTE College Div. Football Academic All-America team at the conclusion of this past season.

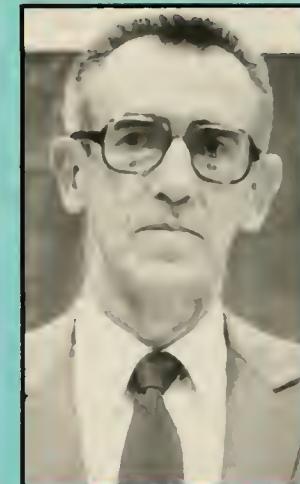
Kern, a five-time Dean's List student, was a District 2 All-Academic (the first step on the way to All-America honors) in 1984 and a member of the first MAC All-Academic team, chosen this fall. A starting defensive tackle on Lycoming's undefeated MAC champion football team this year, Kern is also a member of the track team and was fifth in the shot put at the 1985 MAC meet.

The other students who will be nominated for national academic recognition echoed Altenderfer's comment about having to budget time carefully and also felt that athletic participation helped their studies.

"Basketball has helped me academically," said senior sociology major Scott Breitmeyer. "I have a limited amount of time so I have to manage it well. Without basketball, I am not sure that I would allocate my time as well," the five-time Dean's List student added.

(Continued next page.)

Whitehill, Burch reach coaching milestones



Dutch Burch



Budd Whitehill

The two veterans on the Lycoming College staff, wrestling coach Budd Whitehill and basketball coach Dutch Burch, passed major victory milestones, while rookie women's basketball coach Kim Rockey got her first career win early in the 1985-86 winter season.

Whitehill, who started the Lycoming wrestling program in 1956 and has directed it for 30 years, got his 275th dual-meet win when the Warriors opened the 1985-86 season with a 56-0 pasting of King's.

Burch, who is in his 24th year at Lycoming, got his 250th win when the Warriors stopped Albright, 82-72, in early January.

Rockey, hired last summer to rebuild the women's basketball fortunes, got her first win early in the season when the Lady Warriors blasted Baptist Bible, 74-45.

(Continued from previous page.)

Gustafson, a junior nursing major from Williamsport, has earned letters in three sports—cross country (3), basketball (2) and track—and is on the 1985-86 swimming team.

When asked how she handled such a rigorous schedule, the two-time Dean's List student said, "I attend classes all day and save two hours during the day for sports. I use the evening to study. Athletics is my outlet; I feel more ready to work after I have exercised."

McCallus, a sophomore biology major from Williamsport who is in her second season with the women's basketball team, puts in a lot of study time. She said that she has learned her study habits since coming to college; that academics came easily to her when she was a basketball and softball star in high school.

"I find games to be a good escape because I don't have to think about academics," said McCallus, a

Dean's List student who also works as a biology lab assistant.

Oberg, a junior mass communication major from Westwood, N.J., also knows how to budget her time. She is president of Beta Phi Gamma sorority and a member of the field hockey team. She was honorable mention All-MAC as a freshman and earned the right to compete in the National Field Hockey Festival in California as a sophomore.

"I've learned to account for every minute. Time-management planning is essential. I get myself into a different frame of mind and set my goals. I shoot for my goals even if it means overcoming obstacles," such as injuries and sacrificing some social life, said Oberg.

For all of these student-athletes, time management, hard work and determination are common traits, which enable them to excel athletically and academically.

Wende Evans is a senior mass communication and Spanish major. She is an intern in the Public Relations Office.

Warriors rack up football honors

By: Jerry Zufelt

Walt Zataveski, Lycoming's stellar right offensive guard, was named to the Kodak All-America team for College Division II this season, highlighting a series of post-season honors for 1985 Warriors football stars.

Michael Kern was selected first-team GTE College Div. Academic All-America (see related story previous page) while Zataveski, quarterback Larry Barretta and two-way star Michael Boures all earned honorable mention recognition on the Associated Press Little All-America team.

Lycoming, which roared through the Middle Atlantic Conference with a 9-0 mark, the first perfect season in the league since it was reorganized in 1983, dominated the 1985 MAC All-Star selections with nine players on the first-team, the Player of the Year and the Coach of the Year.

Barretta, a junior from Philadelphia who helped lead the Warriors to their first undefeated season (10-0 in the regular season) and their first NCAA Div. III playoff berth, was named Player of the Year and first-team quarterback in voting by the MAC head football coaches.

The other Warriors on the All-MAC first-team were junior wide receiver Rich Kessler of Quakertown, Pa., senior fullback Joe Parsnik of Laflin, Pa., sophomore defensive end Chicky Pollick of Clifton Heights, Pa., senior nose guard Jack Geisel of Harrisburg, Pa., senior linebacker Joe Hirsch of Glenside, Pa., senior defensive back Bill Keim of Audubon, Pa., junior placekicker Rusty Fricke of Hatboro, Pa., and Zataveski, a senior from Roslyn, Pa.

Three Lycoming players received honorable mention from the MAC coaches: sophomore tight end James O'Malley of Manoa, Pa., junior punter Chris Howell of Bloomsburg, Pa., and Boures, a senior from Norristown, Pa.



Michael Kern



Walt Zataveski

Frank Girardi, a Williamsport native who directed the Warriors to their 11th straight winning season and fourth MAC title, was selected MAC Coach of the Year. Girardi upped his Lycoming record to 89-39-3 this season, his 14th at the Warriors helm.

"Since the all-star voting is done by the other coaches, it is a real tribute to the quality of our program and players to have this many people selected," said Girardi.

"We are real proud of Wally (Zataveski) for making the prestigious Kodak team. It is a fitting honor for him to cap an outstanding four-year career here at Lycoming," Girardi said of his senior captain.

The Warriors are already looking forward to the 1986 season with four of the first-team All-MAC selections and two of the honorable mentions expected to return.

Jerry Zufelt is assistant director of public relations and sports information director at Lycoming.

Lycoming College is a business. The raw material is the incoming student body, the workers are the faculty and staff, and the product is a group of thinking, enlightened individuals. And because the college is a business, it naturally interacts with other businesses in the area. The many constituencies of Lycoming College—the students, parents, faculty, administration, alumni, and the institution itself—both consume and produce goods or services in the city of Williamsport.

All people related to the college purchase products or services from local businesses. The students seem to favor the eating establishments: witness the well-beaten path from the campus to Burger King! The friends and parents of Lycoming students also pump money into Williamsport's economy—the Genetti-Lycoming Hotel fills during Parents' Weekend, Homecoming and graduation. The faculty and administrators of Lycoming College, like all other permanent city residents, spend a great deal of money in a wide spectrum of areas. Finally, the institution as a whole, consumes products and services offered by local businesses.

The college also contributes students and alumni to the area work force. Students work for local businesses in a variety of positions, from part-time waitressing jobs at "The Caboose Restaurant" or "Rhonabwy's" to non-paid internships in the offices of Northern Central Bank. A surprisingly high number of graduates have chosen to develop their professional careers in the area, as well. There are Lycoming College alumni in a multitude of occupations, including medicine, dentistry, law, and business, living and working in the city.

The economic impact of Lycoming College on the city is visibly important, but there is a second, non-monetary dimension of the college that is overlooked. Lycoming College is more than a business churning out a product, it is an oasis of intellectual enlightenment that deals with an intangible, non-quantifiable resource—knowledge. According to John Naisbitt, author of *Megatrends*, this resource is becoming increasingly valuable as our society transforms from an industrial to an informative economy. In this new economy based on the creation and distribution of information rather than the manufacturing of a product, "a college brings credibility to a community," says Peter Loedding, president of the Williamsport-Lycoming Chamber of

Commerce. A liberal arts education becomes particularly valuable as the informative economy develops, because as Naisbitt observes: "we are drowning in information, but starved for knowledge." Lycoming College, by supporting pre-professional programs, but remaining loyal to the fundamentals of a liberal education, anticipates Naisbitt's foreseen trend away "from the specialist who is soon obsolete to the generalist who can adapt."

This second and perhaps more valuable dimension of Lycoming College, indirectly affects local businesses. On one level, it offers an array of information and knowledge that can be used by local businessmen and women. Tom Hunsberger '74, for example, consulted Professors Hollenback and Larrabee before beginning his company, Hunsberger Office Supplies. Northern Central Bank has also used the knowledge source by implementing the expertise of Dr. Fred Grogan, Lycoming's former assistant dean, in designing and analyzing a questionnaire evaluating the bank's telephone bill-paying program. The Williamsport Hospital, a third example, provides incentives for their employees to further their education at Lycoming College.

Secondly, the college's presence economically benefits local businesses by setting the community apart from other communities not possessing such an educational center. Bob Parker, vice-president of marketing at Northern Central Bank calls Lycoming College a "conceptual and thinking center" that "adds significantly to the quality of life in the community." This enrichment of the community then indirectly improves the city's economy. Peggy L'heureux, owner of Peggy L'heureux Real Estate, sees the positive effect it has had on her business: "I think Lycoming College is a real asset in the real estate business, when I'm selling the entire town . . . it really does help, at times, tilt the scales."

Lycoming College clearly has a direct economic impact on local businesses, as does any business of its size. But when considering Lycoming College's impact on the city's economy, it is important to look beyond the apparent statistics. The unique attributes of a liberal arts college, such as culture and creativity, enrich the lives of all the people who live in this community.

Becky Confair is a senior at Colgate University majoring in English Literature and Education. She served an internship in the Lycoming College development office this past summer.

Partners In Progress

By: Becky Confair

"Knowledge has already become the primary industry, the industry that supplies the economy the essential and central resources of production." Peter Drucker

What Lycoming College Means To Williamsport

Most people probably never think of a college as a major "growth industry." Yet, since the early 1950's, Lycoming's enrollment has tripled and its administrative staff and faculty have increased in proportion. The economic result is more consumers with greater spending power. Here are a few measurements of Lycoming College's current economic impact:

- In 1985, Lycoming College's payroll was \$4,200,000. The College payroll for student employment was \$180,000 while the Seiler Corporation, the College's food service contractor, paid its employees \$300,000 in wages. A significant amount was spent in the Williamsport-Lycoming County area.
- During 1985, Lycoming spent an estimated \$5,600,000 for goods and services, with nearly \$2,000,000 spent within the local area.
- In 1985, the College spent \$1,300,000 for its telecommunications and computer system, with a significant amount going to area contractors and suppliers.
- The College's portion of financial aid awards was \$1,331,990, nearly 10% of the total operating budget.
- Lycoming's out-of-town students spent \$8.8 million for tuition, room, board and books last year. In addition, surveys show that students and their families spend more than \$1,600,000 for clothing, recreation, lodging, meals and other items.
- Lycoming's home-based students spent an estimated \$1,100,000 last year—for tuition, books, and incidentals—money that remained in the Williamsport economy because the College is here.



The Jersey Shore Bank is enlarging its office space in Williamsport with a multi-million dollar facilities expansion.



Northern Central Bank is building its future in Williamsport. The bank's operations center is nearing completion in downtown Williamsport.

Bob Parker, vice-president of marketing at Northern Central Bank, recognizes the impact of Lycoming College on the city's economy. He views the students, faculty and administration as integral components of the economic system; they spend money in the area. The students, in particular, bring in "new money" to the city from out of town, thus increasing the amount of funds circulating and multiplying in the system.

The financial effect that the college has on the bank, as Parker explains, is twofold. Many of the students, faculty and staff, as well as the institution, have accounts with the bank. But in addition to this income, many of the service-providers and businesses that the college deals with have accounts with the bank. Therefore, if the college was not in this community, the income (that eventually is deposited in the bank) of the businesses that it supports would decrease and the bank would be adversely impacted. This cyclical manner in which the bank is affected exemplifies the economic impact of Lycoming College on the city. Parker believes that "we'd all lose if the college were to be 'unplugged' from the community, both economically and culturally; it would be a ripple effect."

—Becky Confair

Dr. Blumer Comments On Community Service

By: Dr. Frederick E. Blumer

There is a fable about a fox who once came upon a turtle who was perched on a fencepost. Because he was skeptical and sly, the fox circled the turtle several times, mystified. Finally, being unable to figure out how the turtle had reached his elevated perch, the fox asked, "How did you get up there?" Peering cautiously over the top of the post, the turtle replied, "Well, one thing you can be sure of is that I didn't get up here by myself." So it is with all of us!

Community service is enlightened self-interest. Even when motivated by altruistic intentions, community service inevitably rewards the volunteer. You cannot assist the community without benefit to yourself. And conversely, there is neither security nor promise in an endangered community. Communities, their citizens and their institutions suffer and prosper together.

Self-interest, however, should be truly enlightened. Individuals and communities can and too often do pursue selfish goals at the expense of others. But conflicts of interest produce only short term benefits that generate long term problems. Watching out for Number

One is rarely an effective action plan either for personal advancement or community development. Watching out for the community, however, is good for one's own health. It is tragic when we forget this, sitting comfortably on our fence posts, surveying the advantages around us and asking ourselves how we're going to protect the privileges this lofty perch affords.

Citizens and communities don't exist side by side. Neither do colleges and communities. Town and gown are really one. The real question is how good we feel in academic garb. The fit should feel good, especially if the college doesn't parade itself as an ivory tower.

Alfred North Whitehead once observed that what education has to offer a community is "an intimate sense for the power of ideas, for the beauty of ideas, and for the structure of ideas, together with a particular body of knowledge..." Ideas are powerful community assets! In fact, nothing more powerful has ever been found. And although colleges certainly don't have a monopoly, they are our most effective means for handling ideas deliberately and effectively.

(Continued on page 22.)

FACULTY NOTES

JON BOGLE, Department of Art, exhibited his work at a group sculpture show sponsored by the New York Sculptors Guild and the Imprimateur Gallery of Minneapolis, and at the Inaugural Group show for the New Ben Mangle Gallery in Rittenhouse Square in Philadelphia.

KATHLEEN D. PAGANA, Department of Nursing, has had an article entitled "Physician heal thyself: a response to an editorial criticizing nursing" published in *Lycoming Medicine*. She also presented a 4-hour seminar entitled "Demystifying Publication" at NURSING EAST 1985 in Hershey, PA. As a senior faculty for the American Journal of Nursing Company's NURSING BOARD REVIEW, she gave three review sessions in Medical-Surgical Nursing in Tampa, Minneapolis and St. Paul.

DR. MOON JO, Department of Sociology and Anthropology, has been elected Vice President of the Pennsylvania Sociological Society for 1985-1986.

STAN WILK, Department of Anthropology, had his review of *World Views* by Michael Kearney printed in the AMERICAN ANTHROPOLOGIST. The book deals with a Marxist approach to world view theory. He has also accepted reappointment for 1986 to the editorial board of the Legal Studies Forum, the official journal of the American Legal Studies Association.

DUTCH BURCH has received notification that his article, "Defensive Alignment," will be published in the Spring issue of the National Association of Basketball Coaches Bulletin.

DR. CAROLE MOSES, professor of English, has had her article on Melville's *The Encantados: "Hunilla and Oberlus: Ambiguous Companions,"* published in the *Studies in Short Fiction*. She has also been notified that her article on Melville's *Mardi* has been accepted by *Studies in the Novel*.

DR. EDWARD GABRIEL, Department of Biology, recently made a presentation entitled, "The Genetics of the Predictive Test for Huntington's Disease" at the Polyclinic Medical Center.

ELSA GILMORE, assistant professor of foreign languages, gave a paper at the Mountain Interstate Foreign Language Conference. Her topic was the structures of relativistic time in recent works of Chilean playwright Egon Wolff.

DR. STEVEN GRIFFITH, professor of philosophy, had his paper "How Not To Argue About Abortion" published in *Philosophy Research Archives*. The annual journal is sponsored by the American Philosophical Association.

MURIEL JACOBY, Department of Nursing, participated as a debater in "The Great Debate: Issues in Nursing Diagnosis," a conference in Philadelphia. The conference was sponsored by the Mid-Atlantic Regional Nursing Association.

Professor Credited in Ending City Standoff

Editor's Note: The Rev. John F. Piper is professor of history at Lycoming College.

A local pastor is credited by authorities with talking an emotionally disturbed young man armed with several weapons into surrendering after barricading himself in the third-floor attic of his home in the 800 block of High Street for over three hours early today.

During the ordeal, that started about 1 a.m., city police closed a section of the street and evacuated the houses on both sides of 812 High Street, where Joseph A. Walter, 28, held officers at bay, refusing to leave the attic.

Although there were no injuries, police said Walter made several threats. They included threatening Capt. Francis E. Kovaleski, head of the city's police department's patrol division, with a machete.

Police said it was not until about 4:30 a.m. that Walter surrendered after a lengthy talk with his pastor, the Rev. John F. Piper, Jr., who had been called to scene after it was determined that police and family efforts to reach Walter would be futile.

Police said the Rev. Piper, pastor of Grace United Methodist Church, Campbell Street, played "a key role" in resolving the situation.

Walter has been committed to the mental health unit at Divine Providence Hospital, where he was taken from the scene in a police cruiser.

Inside the attic, police said they found numerous weapons, including five rifles and shotguns and several rounds of live ammunition.

All available police units responded to the High Street home at 12:58 a.m. for a report of a domestic disturbance involving guns.

When police arrived, they were met by Walter's sister, Mrs. Ruth Hill, 30, who told them that her brother was inside with her baby and that he had a gun. Mrs. Hill was standing in front of the house when police arrived. She had been living with her brother, police said.

Officers went inside the house and found Mrs. Hill's baby safe in a



John F. Piper, Jr. credited by police with avoiding tragedy.

second floor bedroom, police said. One of the officers carried the baby from the home.

Police said Walter was hiding behind a wall in the attic, and officers made several attempts to talk with him.

"I'm going to get one of you. You might blow me away, but I'll get you," Walter said to the group of officers, according to police.

Walter threw several firecrackers down the stairwell in an apparent effort to entice the officers into using their weapons, police added.

A Williamsport Hospital paramedic team stood by at the scene in case of any injuries.

At no time were any shots fired, police said.

A police officer added it was evident that Walter had been drinking.

After Capt. Kovaleski was called to the scene, he talked with Walter for a considerable time, and made several attempts to reach him. Police noted that Kovaleski backed away because Walter was observed holding a

machete in one hand and a pool cue in the other.

Members of Walter's family also made attempts to talk him into leaving the attic, but those attempts also failed, police added.

Police said they then contacted the Rev. Piper. He was the only one, at first, whom Walter allowed to go to the attic.

Police said the pastor and Walter had a lengthy talk, after which one of the officers was allowed to approach the attic. Walter was subsequently taken from the house without incident.

No charges have been filed. Police are conferring with the district attorney's office to determine what, if any, action should be taken, a department spokesman said.

South Williamsport and Old Lycoming Twp. police handled a few calls in the city because all city police units were at the High Street address for over three hours.

ON - CAMPUS

Stooping To Help A Neighbor

It has been said that we never stand so tall as when we stoop to help another. James Minick, a Lycoming College senior stands very tall. The English major, from Shippensburg, PA, saw a need to improve living conditions in Williamsport, and along with a group of fellow Lycoming students, is doing something about it. Minick is director of the Housing Task Force, a college community program. Along with 18 other Lycoming students and the Rev. Marie Lindhorst, a United Methodist minister who is Protestant chaplain at Lycoming, Minick spent last spring recess working in Appalachia repairing homes. Upon returning to Williamsport, the group discussed the possibility of creating a similar home repair program locally for disadvantaged families. The students contacted city officials and learned there were many residences that did not meet building code regulations.

Rev. Lindhorst contacted Community Development Director Casey Steinbacher, who suggested the group focus their efforts in one specific geographic area. According to Rev. Lindhorst, "the Chatham Street area in Williamsport's East End was selected as a target area partly because the New Covenant United Church of Christ, where the United Churches has its office, houses a neighborhood ministry. It is also fairly close to campus."

The group selected half of a double house as their initial project. After obtaining necessary papers, including a city building permit and landlord approval, work began. The landlord agreed not to raise the rent for a two year period following completion of the renovation. "The landlord's agreement was vital since we didn't want to be in a situation where we would have to relocate the tenants, a couple and their five children," Minick says.

Response to the program has been overwhelming. Nearly two dozen Lycoming students, as well as city residents, are currently involved in the program. Although the renovation phase of the housing project is in its infancy, Minick has already thought about expanding the program's outreach. "I would like to set up a revolving loan fund from which people who qualify could receive low-interest loans to finance repairs." He adds, "right now we are in need of money to buy materials. Recently we received a generous grant from the Williamsport Foundation and additional funding from the Pine Street and New Covenant Churches." Volunteers, especially retired professionals who can oversee and train workers in plumbing, carpentry and other building trades are also needed.

There is an expression which states, "It isn't the bigness of the house, it is the bigness of the hearts in the house that make it a happy home." Thanks to the concern and effort of Jim Minick and his fellow



Jim Minick (L) looks on as a new light fixture is installed by Ben Keller, sales manager of All Phase.

Lycoming students, families in Williamsport are experiencing the true meaning of that expression.

—MNL

Tax Time Help

By: Nathan Alexander

Benjamin Franklin once observed "In this world, nothing is certain but death and taxes."

While the medical profession works to improve the quality and prolong the length of life, Lycoming College accounting majors are already succeeding in making the yearly April 15th experience less taxing.

Under the aegis of VITA (Voluntary Income Tax Assistance) the accounting majors, mostly seniors, are helping area residents come to grips with their 1985 tax forms, from Schedule A's to Form W's.

Started in 1981, under the direction of Lycoming College Assistant Professor of Accounting Eldon Kuhns, the program began as a service designed to help underprivileged, handicapped, and elderly taxpayers.

Today, the free tax preparation program has expanded to include anyone who needs help in understanding the complexities of filing an income tax return. Kuhns points out that the student service is not in competition with

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CPA's and isn't geared to preparing returns for those who can afford the services of professional preparers.

"Our service is directed to those who need help but aren't in the position to afford the cost involved with a CPA prepared return," Kuhns states.

Just as with their professional counterparts in the accounting profession, the accounting majors maintain confidentiality. "Our students realize that they're dealing with the most intimate details of a person's background. Confidential treatment of both facts and figures is standard," Kuhns adds.

The free tax preparation service is available through April 15, Monday through Thursday from 3:30 to 5 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. until noon, in Room C-200, of the Academic Center. Appointments are not necessary.

Nathan Alexander is a free lance writer based in Williamsport, PA.

Debra Hammaker: Academic Excellence

By: Laura A. LeValley

Starting out as a psychology major and winding up as a top notch accounting major is no ordinary task; but then again, Debra "Deb" Hammaker is no ordinary student.

According to her professors, the senior accounting major from Marysville, PA, is one of the brightest students to walk through Lycoming's doors in the past two decades. "It's not something I ever tried to do," Deb says. "When I was in high school, a 4.0 grade point average is what I strived for. When I came to Lycoming in 1982, I had made up my mind that I would just try to do the best I could possibly do."

And doing her best is exactly what Deb has done. She has maintained a straight 4.0 average in her accounting major, and is currently tied with three other students for the number one spot in her class with a 3.97 grade point average.



Debra Hammaker

Last June, Deb was selected to receive a \$1,400 scholarship from the Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Public Accountants. The award is given in recognition of "outstanding scholarship, academic achievement and service to the community." In addition to receiving this prestigious award, Deb was inducted into Phi Kappa Phi this past fall. To be eligible for this honor, a student must carry a 3.85 grade point average, as well as being ranked in the top three percent of their class.

During her four years at Lycoming, Deb has proven that it is possible to be an active participant in the college community while at the same time, achieving academic excellence. A member of the Lycoming College Choir and Chamber Choir for the past four years, she will be traveling with the College Tour Choir as they head south during Spring Break in March. In addition to these activities, Deb has been an active participant in the Alpha Phi Service Fraternity, the Campus Activities Board, and the United Campus Ministry Center.

Unlike many seniors at this point during their college careers, Deb has a job waiting for her after graduation. Starting in July, Deb will be working for Peat, Marwick, Mitchell, & Co., the second largest international accounting firm in the country. "I received word from the Harrisburg office about the job the night before Christmas," Deb says. "I'm really excited about the job, and I certainly couldn't have asked for a nicer Christmas present."

How will the Marysville resident keep busy until she begins her new job in July? On May 7, 8, and 9, Deb will be taking the 19-hour Certified Public Accountants exam. "I have already started studying. Only 18% pass the exam in its entirety the first time, and I want to be ready. My professors feel that I can pass the exam the first time around, but I'm not so sure," she reflects.

By combining a yearly \$1,500 scholarship for being named Valedictorian of her high school class, and a Director's scholarship based on SAT scores, Deb has financially supported her Lycoming education. In addition, she has worked as a tutor and grader for the accounting department, and also for the Dauphin Deposit Bank and Trust during the summer. "Working at the bank and trust company during the summers is what made me realize that I liked business much more than psychology," Deb says. "That's when I decided it was time to change majors."

When asked to reflect on her college experience, Deb believes that she owes Lycoming College many things. "The student-teacher ratio at Lycoming has really helped me to excel academically. The close working relationship students have with the faculty is really invaluable," Deb adds. She also feels that the help the Career Development Center gave her in trying to find a job was really wonderful. "They helped me so much, and I am really grateful to everyone in that office."

As she marches to the refrain of *Pomp and Circumstance* on May 4, she will be leaving the College community and entering a world of new challenges and opportunities. She will undoubtedly be an asset, for Deb Hammaker is an example of Academic Excellence at its best.

Ewing Lecture Series

By: Richard Morris

Endowments play a crucial role in fostering intellectual growth on college campuses. Many schools have endowed professorships, lectureships, and scholarships which attract outstanding teachers, speakers, and students. Endowments also provide funding for the acquisition of various materials to enhance the curriculum and to encourage research among the faculty.

The History Department at Lycoming is the beneficiary of three such funds which were established to honor two former professors. Two funds were established in honor of Dr. Loring Priest, an outstanding teacher and scholar, who retired in 1974 and passed away last year. One of these, The Loring Priest Library Fund, provides for the acquisition of books, the primary tool of the student and professor in the historical discipline. The Loring Priest Memorial Research Award helps scholars in the humanities with the final costs of publication of research projects. This fund was initiated by Dr. Thomas Barnes in appreciation for aid and encouragement he received from Dr. Priest in the final stages of his doctoral dissertation.

Better known than these funds, because of the publicity necessarily associated with it, is the Robert Ewing Lectureship. The Ewing Lecture was established by students and colleagues to honor Professor Ewing on his retirement in 1973. The lectureship has attracted some of the outstanding historians of the century to the Lycoming campus. The list includes Roland Bainton, John Shy, Willie Lee Rose, Oron Hale, Michael Kammen, Thomas Barnes, Hans Hillerbrand, Edmund Morgan, Harold Deutsch, Robert Handy, Carl Prince, and Michael Vlahos. These 12 people have produced over 70 books which have won virtually all the major awards offered by the historical profession including the Pulitzer, Dunning, Beer, Bancroft, Syndor, Beveridge, Parkman, and Nevins Prizes, to name just a few of the more prominent.

The speakers come to campus for two days. The first evening they present a lecture that is often a product of recent research, giving Lycoming students a glimpse at new work in the discipline. On the following day, the speakers attend classes associated with their research areas, and either lecture or join in a discussion of a topic that is germane to the course.

Students interact with the lecturers in several other contexts as well. Some senior majors attend a dinner prior to the lecture. Others meet with the individual at a reception, which is held in a faculty member's home following the presentation.

These endowments are an important part of the Lycoming tradition. They foster the intellectual growth of students and faculty while honoring two of the college's outstanding teachers.

This year's Ewing Lecturer will be James H. Smylie, a member of the faculty at Union Theological Seminary in Virginia and editor of the *Journal of Presbyterian History*. His primary research interest is the relationship between church and state in American history. His

presentation will explore Thomas Jefferson's vision of religious toleration. The lecture will be given Thursday evening, March 20, at 8 p.m., in the new Fine Arts Auditorium.

Richard Morris is associate professor of history at Lycoming College.

Eileen Brennan

Eileen Brennan, a junior art major in painting, was accepted into the Bald Eagle Art League Regional, where she won a \$500 second prize. Her work won first prize at the Lackawana Arts Festival in Scranton. Her success resulted in an invitation to the Waverly Community House Invitational Exhibition in Waverly, PA. Eileen topped off a busy fall semester with acceptance into the junior year abroad program of the Tyler School of Art, Temple University. She is spending this semester studying at the prestigious Rome School in Italy.

Sophomore Nursing Presentation

Lycoming College's Clarke Chapel was the setting for the Sophomore Nursing Presentation on Sunday, January 19th. The presentation honored 33 Lycoming College students as they entered their first clinical nursing course. The ceremony marked the first time that the students appeared in full uniform. Mrs. Nancy Bergesen, director of nursing at Williamsport's Divine Providence Hospital, was guest speaker. Mrs. Bergesen advised students to "listen to your parents and teachers; they have your best interests at heart." A reception for family and friends was held in Pennington Lounge.



Guest speaker Nancy Bergesen, director of nursing at Divine Providence Hospital, congratulates sophomore Janet Gainer.

The Campus Ministry: A Personal Reflection

By: Rev. Marie J. Lindhorst

A familiar topic in academic circles is the poor public image of the students with whom we work. The complaints are many, and have to do with quality, motivation, concern for community (that is, the lack of such concern) and a rather pronounced individualism. Critics have pointed out that while students of the 70's were the "me first" generation, students of the 80's are the "me only" generation. In his book, *When Dreams and Heroes Died*, Arthur Levine gives powerful witness to these themes, reflecting and anticipating an outlook among college students which has apparently only intensified in recent years. In the chapter entitled "The Future: Going First Class on the Titanic," Levine records the following exchange:

Interviewer: Will the United States be a better or worse place to live in the next ten years?

Student: The U.S. will definitely be a worse place to live.

Interviewer: Then you must be pessimistic about the future.

Student: No, I'm optimistic.

Interviewer: (with surprise): Why?

Student: Because I have a high grade point average and I'm going to get a good job, make a lot of money, and live in a nice house.

It is not my intention to debate current analyses of college students, or to complain about their attitudes. My response to Levine's analysis and to my own experience of students at Lycoming is to grant some degree of accuracy to the portrait. This is a generation with a peculiar mix of universal despair and personal optimism. I worry, along with many others, about how we nurture these folk into responsible adulthood.

But let me add, I choose to be a chaplain among students, *even* these students. I want to explain what I mean by that. Most particularly, what does it mean for me to be a United Methodist chaplain at a United Methodist - related college in 1986?

First, I am a chaplain - a pastor - *to* all of our students. In a world that may seem to them like the Titanic, our students have need of someone to care, to listen, to encourage, to understand. Sometimes they are "just" lonely, "just" worried, "just" feeling burdened by everyday struggles. I have been stunned recently by the intense family dramas which weigh on the shoulders of students away from home. So - I am a pastor, who listens and tries to help.

Second, my work is a ministry *of* our students to that Titanic-like world. I know beyond the despairing analyses, that many of our students are caring, motivated people. The article on page 18 in this magazine about our housing repair work is one example of their energy and vision. I view my role as one who helps that outreach occur by example and challenge. I wish that we could walk all of our students through the streets of Williamsport - stopping at the soup kitchen, the job bank, the houses where the wind blows through! I feel confident that they would respond.

Third, my work is, a ministry of the church to the campus, where I function as a Protestant minister, leading worship services, Bible study, fellowship groups. I am the pastor of a Protestant congregation - not only United Methodist - but a colorful array of people from many backgrounds.

Don Shockley, Chaplain at Emory University in Atlanta, describes his work this way: "Since our (campus) ministry occurs in the week-day working environment of a great diversity of persons, the question of our relationship to those who do not share our faith is always present. We assume that 'God has been and is now working among all people.' To cite one example, it is because we know the grace of God in Jesus Christ that we affirm the right of a Jew to be a Jew" (from "Ten Theological Theses for Campus Ministry," published by the United Methodist Board of Higher Education and Ministry, Nashville).

From my position as a United Methodist pastor, I, with Shockley, take as my work not only a "tolerance" for persons of different faiths (or no faith), but an advocacy for those persons at Lycoming. Our campus ministry itself is importantly a Protestant *and* a Roman Catholic ministry - and I advocate the college's continuing support of work among our Roman Catholic students. It is my intention to facilitate and support the religious life of *all* our students, including the right to privacy for those who do not choose to be involved in any religious activity.

In a Titanic-like world, among our "me-only" students, I share a particular witness of my denomination to one of its own colleges. From the perspective of a denomination that has been strongly concerned to advocate for racial and religious minorities, for women, for the poor, for the oppressed, I grieve that Lycoming is not a place of more racial, cultural, and religious diversity. I wish these students could experience living in and loving a community of many colors, faiths, cultures - one which might move them toward a more profoundly caring and just stance in a diverse, needy world. As a United Methodist pastor here, I am working to increase the possibility of such diversity, in the context of our church's and this college's strong commitment to offer education and opportunity to all people and take the church's challenge of justice for women, racial, and ethnic minorities to this institution in every area of its life.

On many campuses across the country, budget cuts have eliminated campus ministry programs. On some campuses, college administrations are eliminating the position of chaplain out of concern that the college not support any one particular faith.

Such moves are short-sighted and unfortunate when the needs of our students are so great. Chaplains may sometimes be at the edges of the institution's life. (That may be, even for this United Methodist Chaplain at a United Methodist school, a fruitful place to be.) The bottom line is that we are and need to be in the middle of the struggle of all of us - especially our students, I hope, - to find meaningful lives in a confusing and bruising world. 

Dow Dashes To Another Record

This headline taken from *USA Today* was commonplace through 1985 as the Dow Jones industrial average rose over 300 points by year end to close at an all-time high.

Many of our alumni and friends are finding that they have securities which have been steadily appreciating, over a number of years, and are now valued at an all-time high. Because of the capital gains tax, some individuals are reluctant to sell appreciated securities.

It is possible to give the appreciated securities outright to the College and obtain an income tax deduction for their full appreciated value *without any capital gains tax*, but many such individuals feel they cannot afford to give up the annual income that their securities provide for them. In many cases, the percentage return on such securities is relatively low because of the high appreciation that has taken place in recent years.

Fortunately, however, our current tax laws enable an individual to make a meaningful gift to the College and derive attractive economic benefits. In addition, by sacrificing a portion of the tax benefits that an outright gift of securities generates, one can receive a *life income* (based on the value of the securities) through the use of the "Charitable Remainder Unitrust." Briefly, the benefits are:

1. By transferring *appreciated securities* to a unitrust, an individual can usually increase his/her annual, spendable income.
2. There is *no capital gains tax* when appreciated securities are transferred to a unitrust, regardless of how much appreciation is involved.

3. The *donor retains a life income* from the unitrust, the amount being determined when the unitrust is created. (It currently must be at least 5% of the income from the invested securities, but a higher percentage can be stipulated.)

Example: Currently a popular stock, having a paper value of \$80 per share, is paying a dividend equal to 3% of the value of the stock. Five hundred shares of stock yields \$1,200 in annual dividends. *However*, by placing the 500 shares of highly appreciated stock in a College

unitrust, this same stock could yield for the donor an annual income of at least \$2,000 and perhaps as much as \$3,600 (triple the current earnings), and income is established for the life of the donor and can be established for a spouse or other individual as well.

4. In creating a unitrust, the donor is entitled to a federal income tax deduction for the remainder interest that is given to Lycoming College. The value of the life interest depends on the percentage return which the individual stipulates and his/her age. The higher the percentage stipulated, the lower will be the value of the charitable gift. The older the individual is at the time the trust is created, the higher will be the value of the remainder interest. For example, if an individual age 70 creates a charitable remainder unitrust and retains a 5% interest, the federal income tax deduction will amount to 57.704% of the value of the property placed in the trust.

5. Another advantage of the unitrust is that each year the assets in the trust are valued, and the retained percentage is applied to the new value of the trust at the beginning of each year to determine the payout for that year. It is possible to have your income grow as the unitrust grows—a good hedge against inflation.

For many individuals, the advantages of a unitrust are compelling! Such trusts provide the opportunity to diversify investments without a capital gains tax, to actually *increase one's annual income* and to *generate a significant federal income tax deduction* which in turn *provides fresh capital to be invested* to increase income even further.

Additionally, a charitable remainder unitrust is not limited to one life, but it can be created for the joint lives of husbands and wives without any gift tax implications being involved because of the unlimited gift and estate tax marital deduction.

For more information, without any obligation, call our Office of Planned Giving (717) 321-4233 or write in care of the Office of Planned Giving, Lycoming College, Williamsport, PA 17701.

Dr. Blumer Comments On Community Service (Continued from page 16.)

Whitehead also observed that there is nothing more deadly than "inert ideas." These are deadly for both education and a community because they don't interact with their environment. They remain abstract, either never applied or sometimes merely trivial to begin with. Conversely, an idea comes alive when it reacts with its environment to produce something. That is why Whitehead insisted that the central task of education is to keep knowledge alive. Colleges should not be allowed to degenerate into ivory towers and communities should not be allowed to disintegrate into cultural ghost towns. Both should draw from swiftly flowing streams.

Serving on the Board of Directors and Executive Committee of the Chamber of Commerce in some communities would surely be like serving a sentence on

St. Elba. Being emersed in the work of the Williamsport Lycoming Chamber of Commerce during the last seven years, however, has been anything but exile! Neither has it been a sabbatical! There has been nothing inert about it. It has been more like running through a mine field. The ideas with which this chamber works are dynamite. Once they're set off, they make a difference!

If you haven't volunteered your services lately, or if you weren't taken up on your last offer, consider volunteering again. But don't expect everyone to get all excited about an offer to lead the bandwagon. For almost a decade I've tried to take over this town but all they'd let me do is wash the dishes. That was a valuable lesson and it's been nice to find a job I could do well! Furthermore, dishpan hands feel good after your arthritis acts up from playing too much solitaire.

ALUMNI NEWS

Class Agents Enlisted For 1985-86 Campaign

A corp of 39 alumni of Lycoming College and its predecessor institutions, Williamsport Dickinson Seminary and Junior College, have been enlisted to assist with the 1985-86 campaign. Each representative will advance the annual fund appeal to his or her classmates with special information being sent to members of the reunion classes which meet during the Homecoming '86 weekend, October 3-5.

Representing the heritage classes is Marshall E. Sanders '36. John S. Retkwa '49 is class agent for the first graduating class of Lycoming College.

Other class agents and the classes they represent include James J. Keller '50, James A. Brodmerkel '51, Ralph Marion '52, William E. Cornelius '53, Roger B. Ludlum '54, Steve M. Wolf '55, Paul O. Shapiro '56, Herman S. Horn '57, Robert W. Rundle '58, John E. Hakes '59.

Jay H. and Sue Bingaman McCormick '60, Dennis G. Youshaw '61, A. John Parsons '62, William J.

Ainsworth '63, Larry H. Sanders '64, William S. Kieser '65, Gary B. Sensenich '66, Kathryn Baldwin Johnson '67, Richard and Mary-Jane Swanson Hedden '68, William S. Jula '69.

Nancy Geib Jula '70, R. Janice Fletcher '71, Ronald L. Bower '72, David and Carol Marsland Schoch '73, Thomas R. Beamer '74, Gail Gleason Beamer '75, J. Richard Stamm '76, Gregory L. Embick '77, Timothy D. McDonald '78, Susan deBruin and David A. Gray '79.

Christine Dinsmore Barth '80, David C. Hannaford '81, C. Lynn Hackman '82, Ronald A. Frick '83, Deanna Cappo Kirn '84, Patricia L. Loomis '85.

Alumni are being asked to provide \$80,000 toward an overall goal for the Lycoming College Fund of \$255,000. This amount represents the difference between the cost of providing a quality educational experience and the revenue from student tuition and other major sources of support.

Lycoming College Fund National Committee Named

Williamsport businessman and Lycoming College Trustee William Pickelner has announced the names of those alumni and friends of the College who are assisting him in the work of the Lycoming College Fund National Committee for 1985-86.

Serving on the National Committee and the constituencies they serve are Steven B. Barth '78, alumni; Elizabeth J. Barrick '86, students; Alfred A. DiCenso, friends; Logan A. Richmond '54, faculty; Betty J. Paris '70, staff; Jay W. and Sandy Cleveland, parents; Norman E. Aten '59, President's Cabinet; Leo and Judith Fry Calistri '59 & '56, Dean's List; John and Shirley Wunderly Biggar '66 & '66, Associates Club; and Barbara Lovenduski Sylk '73, Century Club.

Individual campaigns, utilizing a variety of fund-raising techniques, will be conducted throughout the campaign year in an effort to raise more than \$255,000 toward the operational support of Lycoming College educational programs.

In addition to serving as chairman, Pickelner represents the Trustees of the College.

"We are stressing participation this year," Pickelner emphasized. "It is important that each of the constituent groups demonstrates its support for the fine educational program being provided at Lycoming College. Alumni and friends alike can be proud of the many opportunities which today's Lycoming students have."

Intense campaign activities will provide many opportunities to enlist the support of individuals and businesses in the region and the more than 11,000 alumni living throughout the world.

Alumni Activities

DC Alumni to Convene

The eighth annual alumni reception on Capitol Hill is scheduled for Friday evening, April 11, according to Charles J. Kocian, area alumni representative. The Washington, DC group will be entertained by a group of child violinists who are being taught the Suzuki method of playing by Mrs. Patricia Thayer, whose husband, Dr. Fred M., directs the Lycoming College Choir. Details of the evening, which includes a buffet dinner, will be mailed to all alumni, parents, and friends of record living in the area, and reservations can be made thru Charles J. Kocian, 2000 F Street, NW, #103, Washington, DC 20006.

Baltimore Alumni Hold Area Event

Some 15 alumni from the greater Baltimore area gathered for a social hour and dinner on Monday evening, January 20 at the Hyatt Regency Hotel at Inner Harbor. The event, coordinated by Alvin M. Younger, Jr. '71, included a slide-tape presentation about Lycoming and brief remarks by present College staff members.

Schwenders Entertain With Style

Nearly 100 alumni and guests accepted an invitation extended by Michael and Annette Schweder to attend their tailgate party at Steele Stadium in Bethlehem, PA. Everyone enjoyed the buffet and the company while they waited for the kick-off of the Lycoming-Moravian football game. Once the Warriors began their performance on the field, the guests were free to return to the "Lycoming" tent top for refreshments, as well as to gather and celebrate the victory following a very tense final two minutes.

CLASSENOTES

'13

MARGARET HORN, retired for many years after a lifetime of teaching in the Williamsport area schools, was interviewed in the Spring issue of the Journal of the Lycoming County Historical Society. She included some interesting Seminary experiences and a story of the great flood at Austin, PA, in which her family, and those of two fellow students, were victims.

'30

VIRGINIA BRYAN SMITH and her husband, Frank, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on October 5, 1985. They were honored by having their four children and six of their ten grandchildren celebrate with them.

'33

ARNOLD E. HOOD was elected and inducted into the West Branch Valley Hall of Sports Fame on November 10, 1985. At Dickinson Seminary he lettered in baseball, basketball and football.

'50

HAROLD A. AMMONS is pastor of the Melville Chapel United Methodist Church in Elkridge, MD. He has very fond memories of the Lycoming College Choir under the direction of Walter McIver.

'57

JOHN E. CUPP is president of Cupp Bonding Agency in Quakertown, PA. He specializes in construction bonds for contractors. He and his wife, Lillian, reside in Lafayette Hill, PA.

JAY A. SAXE is serving as the registrar for the Board of the Ordained Ministry of the Central Pennsylvania Conference of the United Methodist Church and is acting pastor of Everett United Methodist Church. He recently represented Lycoming College at Bedford County School's college days.

'61

MILTON GRAFF has been named major league advance scout for the San Francisco Giants baseball club. Formerly, he had worked with the Pittsburgh Pirates franchise.

MARSHA ELLIOTT HILL is presently living in rural Chester County and is a teacher at Kimberton Waldorf School. Her daughter, Julia Carlyon, is a junior at Lycoming College.

In the News



J. ANTHONY DONALDSON '60, assistant general counsel of Mack Trucks, Inc. since 1977, has been elected vice president, general counsel, and corporate secretary.

Donaldson joined Mack in 1965 as a staff attorney, and was subsequently promoted to the position of senior staff attorney before assuming his most recent position. He is a member of the Pennsylvania and Northampton County Bar Associations, and practices before the Pennsylvania Supreme Court and the courts of Northampton County.

A 1960 graduate of Lycoming College, he obtained his law degree at the Dickinson Law School in 1963. He and his wife, Carol, are the parents of two children.

Mack Trucks, Inc., is one of America's largest producers of heavy-duty trucks, as well as major product components. Mack also markets a line of medium-duty diesel trucks throughout North America and parts of Central America, as well as a line of intercity motorcoaches for the U.S. and Canada. Mack vehicles are sold and serviced in more than 80 countries around the world.

RONALD E. KEHLER, JR. and his wife, Carol, are joining with the Shafer family of Camp Susquehannock for Boys in Brackney, PA, to pioneer a new branch, Susquehannock for Girls, in nearby Friendville, which is near Montrose, PA. This will expand the camping tradition begun by the Shafer family in 1905.

DAVID B. TRAVIS is living in Laguna Beach, CA, with his wife, Linda, and stepson Travis. He also has a 17-year-old daughter, Amy, and a 19-year-old daughter, Courtney. He works as a broker for Coldwell Banker in commercial real estate in Orange County.

'63

RICHARD A. DAPRA is vice president of personnel for the marketing division of Pitney Bowes U.S. Business Systems. His responsibilities include employee relations, human resource planning, field training and development, plus compensation and benefit functions for all marketing group employees in the company's Stamford headquarters and in its 130 sales and service offices throughout the U.S. He resides in Ridgefield, CT.

'64

ROBERT S. and his wife, JUDITH (MERK '65) CUSTER, enjoyed Lycoming alumni reunions across the country this past summer when they visited with DOROTHY (CORSON '65) ACTON, JACK DASCHER '65, and ROBERT '63 & BJORG (STORBYE '65) LITTLE and their families. WILLIAM DIETCH '66 visited with his family during the Thanksgiving holidays. The Custers continue to teach in the Lake Wales, FL area.

PHILLIP L. SCHONOUR is senior vice president and director of planning integration and control of consumer business support systems for Philadelphia National Bank and its parent company, CoreStates Financial Corp. He resides in East Petersburg, PA.

'65

DOROTHY HAYS MAITLAND was honored as "Tour Broker of the Year" by the National Tour Association Convention held in Reno, NV. The award was for outstanding work in the field of tourism. Recently, Dorothy became president of DREAM - Disabled Recreational Environmental Movement - to provide full service travel opportunities for the disabled. She resides in Kalispell, MT.

EDWARD ROMANO is a mathematics teacher with the Susquehanna Township School District. He has received an outstanding teacher award from Shippensburg University. He was nominated for the award by the district where he has taught for the last three years. The program is coordinated by the School Improvement Office at SU and is designed to recognize teachers in the capital area for curriculum development and teaching excellence.

ALDEN T. SMITH, JR. is a vice president of the investment banking firm of Ryan Beck & Co. He is also a councilman in Hopatcong, NJ, where he and his wife and two children reside.

'66

ROBERT A. BENTZ, president and chairman of the Board of Alexis & Associates, Ltd., a New Mexico Corporation involved in financial planning, has been accepted for membership in the 1985 Million Dollar Round Table, a prestigious organization comprised of the top producers in the Life Insurance Industry. He has expanded the corporation's service from New Mexico to Arizona and Colorado. He and his wife and two children now reside in Albuquerque, NM.

'67

PHILLIP C. NASH is industrial engineering supervisor at Sperry New Holland's Belleville plant. He and his wife, Patricia, and their son, Noel, reside in Lewistown, PA.

'68

THOMAS J. McCURRY, III has been working for Centennial School for 17 years and coaching baseball at Holy Ghost Prep in Cornwall Heights for the past eight years. He has two sons, Jeff, 11, who is a member of the Philadelphia Boys Choir, and Mark, 8, who is a soccer player.

MELODYE HAMER POMPA is technical support manager for the general ledger product line with McCormack & Dodge, Natick, MA. She and her staff are responsible for the data processing support of 2,000 worldwide general ledger users, who represent 60% of the company's revenue. She is also pursuing her MBA degree. She and her husband, John, reside in Smithfield, RI.

DONNA WERTZ REAM and her husband, NORMAN (Mike), are now living in Lewisburg, WV. They own and operate an oil and gas exploration company in Lewisburg. They have three children, Jason 14, Daniel 12 and Sarah 8. The family is active in Lewisburg United Methodist Church choirs and education programs. Mike was regional administrator for psychology services for the Northeast Region of the Federal Bureau of Prisons until 1982 when together with Donna, they started the oil and gas business.

'69

WILLIAM R. MILLER is professor of psychology and psychiatry and director of clinical training at the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque. He has published eight books including *Practical Psychology for Pastors* (Prentice-Hall, 1985) and *Living As If* (Westminster, 1985). He and his wife, Kathleen, adopted two children, ages 8 and 9, in April of 1985.

'70

MICHAEL P. DUBROSKY recently joined the teaching staff at Linesville High School in Linesville, PA. Michael will be developing a new Spanish curriculum for the students at both Linesville and Conneaut Valley Schools. He and his wife, Janice, and their two children, Becky, 17, and Rob, 13, reside in Meadville, PA.

KATHRYN STARZER FARRELL is employed by Ortho Pharmaceutical Corporation as senior clinical research associate in Raritan. She and her husband, Edward, reside in East Brunswick, NJ.

'72

VISTULA CHAPMAN-SMITH is manager of records systems unit for PSFS in Philadelphia, PA. She has been awarded the highest professional designation in the systems field, "Certified Systems Professional" by the Association for Systems Management. The CSP designation is part of a new certification program which establishes standards of knowledge and a code of professional conduct for those in the information management field. It requires practitioners to undergo periodic recertification through continuing education. She and her husband, ROBERT '73, live in Philadelphia.

WILLIAM E. EVANS is serving with the U.S. Coast Guard as a dental officer. He has been transferred from Yorktown, VA to the U.S. Coast Guard Support Center in Alameda, CA.

ADRIEN D. MARCH, JR. has been awarded the Chartered Life Underwriter, the professional designation for men and women in life insurance field services and management. The American College awards the designation to persons who fulfill rigid educational, experience and ethical requirements. He resides in Ft. Lauderdale, FL.

'73

DAVID BURKE received an award for meritorious achievement in photography from the Hospital Association of Pennsylvania. He is the coordinator of public relations and photographer for Divine Providence Hospital in Williamsport.

BARBARA LOVENDUSKI SYLK recently opened the Cadme Gallery in Philadelphia, PA. The Gallery specializes in art related to the Southwestern section of the country. She is serving as the Century Club Representative to the Lycoming College Fund National Committee for the 1985-86 fiscal year.

'74

JEROME S. BRESEE has been invited to join the staff of Link Flight Simulation Division of the Singer Company. Jerome will be responsible for the development of a total training system, providing a curriculum and instructors to go with the training equipment by the Link Company. While the home office is in Binghamton, NY, he will remain in Dallas to form a new operating group for Link. Since his move in June, he has been building his staff, developing job descriptions and operating procedures, and has recently begun the interviewing and hiring process.

JOSEPH M. KACZMARCZYK is a resident in obstetrics and gynecology at The Osteopathic Medical Center of Philadelphia. He won first prize and \$1000 for a thesis he presented at the 52nd annual convention of the American College of Osteopathic Obstetricians and Gynecologists in Coronado, CA. He and his wife, CAROLYN (HANLON '75), reside in Philadelphia.

In the News



JOHN W. MONTGOMERY '72, was recently presented the Defense Intelligence Agency Award for meritorious civilian service. The award citation noted that Montgomery distinguished himself in his role as the primary Israel Current Intelligence Analyst in the Defense Intelligence Agency. His activity came during a period of intense military diplomatic activity which threatened U.S. personnel and interests in the Middle East.

"During the past year, Mr. Montgomery made outstanding contributions which contributed immeasurably to DIA's outstanding analytical support for the Secretary of Defense and the Chairman, Joint Chiefs of Staff," said a spokesperson for DIA. "His judgments and actions were instrumental in the formulation of key decisions by the National Command Authority, including those relating to the possibility of hostilities against the United States," the spokesperson added.

Montgomery is currently attending the Armed Forces Staff College in Norfolk, VA, to prepare field grade military officers and their civilian equivalents for joint and command staff duties.

After graduation, he will return to DIA to be the senior analyst on the Middle East desk at the Pentagon's National Military Intelligence Center.

He and his wife, Melanie, and daughters Meghan and Clair, reside in Falls Church, VA.

'75

DIANE J. DOWNER has received the first Dr. Roberta A. Guzzetta Award from the Vermont Association for Counseling and Development. The award, in memory of the assistant professor of counselor education at The University of Vermont, 1975-78, will be given annually to a Vermont counselor who consistently provides excellent service to young people through personal caring and dedication. This is her fifth year as a guidance counselor at Charlotte Central School, where she serves young people from kindergarten through eighth grade. She resides in Burlington.

DAVID W. WOLFE is a subspecialist in hematology/oncology at Guthrie Clinic in Sayre, PA. He received his M.D. degree from the Pennsylvania State University College of Medicine in Hershey, PA.

'76

ROBERT C. VOWLER is budget director and financial analyst with Hershey Entertainment and Resort Co., Hershey, PA. He resides in Harrisburg.

'77

LINDA LADY BASKEYFIELD is working at the Lutheran Hospital in Baltimore as a medical technologist and supervisor of the hematology department. She and her husband, MARK '79, live in Columbia, MD.

LYNN MARTIN BESANCON is practicing law in Denver, CO, with the law firm of Haligman, Zall and Lottner. She and her husband, PAUL '76, reside in Bow Mar South, CO.

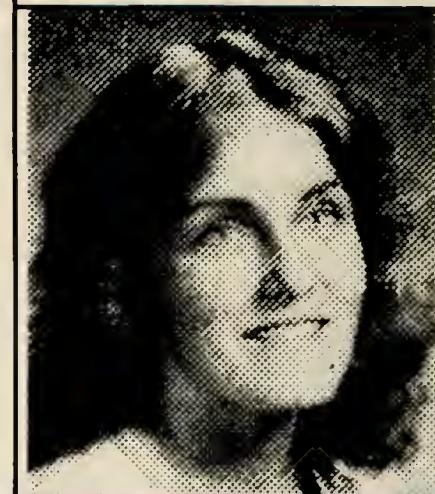
LINDA M. PETTIT-WALDNER is a programmer/analyst for RG1, Inc. She and her husband, Mick, live in McLean, VA.

'78

DOMINIC G. JOHNSON is a Second Lt. and has received the parachutist badge upon completion of the three-week airborne course at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, GA. He is scheduled to serve at Fort Sill, OK.

STEVEN A. MARSH is employed at Mellwood Training Center, a social service agency in Washington, DC. He and his wife, Darby, live in Alexandria, VA.

In the News



DR. LYN L. LAYLON '78, a summa cum laude graduate, has received a postdoctoral intramural research fellowship award at the National Institutes of Health (NIH), Bethesda, MD. She is working at NIH in the Neurobiology and Anesthesiology Branch of the National Institute of Dental Research (NIDR). The NIDR is the primary sponsor of dental research and related training in the United States.

Dr. Laylon received a doctor of dental surgery degree from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. At dental school, she received an award for having the highest academic average during her senior year. She is an alumni member of Psi Omega dental fraternity. Dr. Laylon is currently practicing dentistry in Williamsport as an associate of Dr. David N. Raemore.

MARION A. VALANOSKI is a member of the Standard-Speaker sports staff. He and his wife, Carol, and their daughter, Kristen, reside in Shamokin, PA.

'79

GREGORY K. AMMON is a vocational counselor at Fair Oaks Hospital in Summit, NJ. He received his master of divinity degree from Princeton Theological Seminary.

SUSAN KERN DUFFIELD is a nurse's aide for Upjohn Health Care Services. She and her husband, James, reside in East Bangor, PA.

'81

KAREN N. PATRICIA is pastor of Bovina United Presbyterian Church in Bovina Center, NY. She received her master of divinity degree from Princeton Theological Seminary.

DIANE L. REESE has received her master of science degree in physical therapy from Beaver College. She is working at Community General Osteopathic Hospital in Harrisburg, PA.

TERESA SPERANZA VARGAS is a research assistant at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey in Newark. Her husband, Hugo, is pursuing a doctorate in pharmacology at the same university.

'82

SUSAN BALOUTINE is working for Ally & Gargano, an advertising agency in New York City, as an account coordinator. She is living in Washington Township, NJ.

MALCOLM B. BROWN has recently accepted a position as a biomedical instrumentation engineer with Research Industries Corporation in Salt Lake City, UT. Malcolm lives in Provo with his wife, Linda, and their five children.

CAROLYN STONE SEWARD is employed by the Nantucket Island School of Design and the Arts assisting the school's founder and president in writing and editing public relations literature and proposals for grants for the non-profit institution. She currently is involved in a personal interest project researching the life and achievements of her husband's ancestor, William H. Seward, who was a noted statesman, Secretary of State under Lincoln and Johnson, and a key figure in the U.S. purchase of Alaska in 1867. She and her husband, Stephen, with their daughter, Amanda, plan to relocate to Alaska. They now reside in Nantucket, MA.

JOHN R. YARNELL is employed as a salesman for Wallace Computer Services, Inc. He and his wife, DONNA BRENNAN '84, reside in North Plainfield, NJ.

'83

ELLEN STICKLE BOIN is a hardware support specialist with American Airlines, Agency Data Systems Division in Dallas, TX. Her husband, Warren, is manager of Financial Controls, Marketing Automation Systems, also with American Airlines.

STEPHEN J. CASPERSON is a chemist at Kolmar Laboratories, Port Jervis, NY. His wife, MARGARET (DARING '84), is a general science teacher with the Eldred Central School District in New York. They reside in Matamoras, PA.

KATHLEEN C. HILL is now working for SMS/Medical Associates as a medical biller for pathologists from different hospitals.

KIMBERLY PAUL MOORE is employed by the U. S. Department of Commerce as a statistician. Her husband, Joseph, is an assistant golf pro at the Andrews Air Force Base Golf Club. They are living in Upper Marlboro, MD.

SUSAN E. RYALL is in the guidance department at Bartlett High School. She earned a masters degree at Boston College. She is living in Brighton, MA.

'84

LESLIE MARVIN CRAIGLE is a consumer relations representative for Perdue in Salisbury, MD. Her husband, CHARLES (CHUCK) '85 is an assistant foreman also for Perdue. They are living in Salisbury.

MICHAEL J. ENGEL is currently a chemist for Ecoflo, an environmental management company specializing in hazardous and chemical waste. Michael is often referred to as a "Wastebuster." He is living in Laurel, MD.

Marriages

PHYLLIS EGLESTON BUCKINGHAM '47 & '68 and ROBERT S. SHAFER '52, August 6, 1985, Williamsport, PA.

KATHRYN L. STARZER '70 and Edward Francis Farrell, August 31, 1985, East Brunswick, NJ.

Judith Ann Adams and GREGORY S. BOWERS '75, September 21, 1985, Northumberland, PA.

Darby Thorne Wiggin and STEVEN A. MARSH '78, September 14, 1985, Short Hills, NJ.

SUSAN J. KERN '79 and James M. Duffield, September 28, 1985, Emmaus, PA.

ANN E. WEITZEL '79 and Dennis Fuhrman, November 23, 1985, Hershey, PA. Maid of honor was SUZANNE CALDWELL '79 and bridesmaids were JOYCE LEAHY MONICO '79, NANCY CALLERY '79, and JOANNE HULLINGS '79.

TERESA A. SPERANZA '81 and Hugo M. Vargas, August 24, 1985, Ridgewood, NJ.

CAROLYN E. STONE '82 and Stephen H. Seward, July, 1984.

SHARON J. WEITZEL '82 and Robert Warden, November 23, 1985, Hershey, PA. Attendants included MICHELE MACKSOUD '82, SANDY TASHJIAN '82, and ANN KRAEMER '83.

MARGARET E. DARING '84 and STEPHEN J. CASPERSON '83, August, 1985, Dallas, PA.

LISA HOLLEN '84 and JAMES H. FABER '83, September 28, 1985, Altoona, PA. JOHN STEPHAN '82, MARK HUGHES '83 and TOM HAUSER '84 were participants.

KIMBERLY J. PAUL '83 and Joseph I. Moore, August 18, 1985. LINDA COOK '83, MARY FOSTER '81, KRISTIN KUSTER '85, were participants in the wedding.

TERESA L. COX '84 and TIMOTHY R. HORN '83, October 26, 1985, Willow Grove, PA. Bridesmaids included CONNIE WERTS GARRIGAN '84 and LYNN CRUICKSHANK '84.

ELLEN J. STICKLE '83 and Warren E. Boin, Jr., September 14, 1985, Morristown, NJ.

DONNA A. BRENNAN '84 and JOHN R. YARNELL '82, August 17, 1985, Emporium, PA.

LESLIE A. MARVIN '84 and CHARLES R. CRAIGLE '85, September 28, 1985, Chatham, NJ. DONNAMARIE NICHOLAS '84 was maid of honor and SCOTT McLEOD '86 was best man.

Births

A son, Peter James, to DENISE (CHOQUETTE '73) and James Pyer, June 4, 1984.

A son, Michael Lawrence, to ANN (ROSBACH '74) and LARRY R. ROMEO '74, October 4, 1985.

A son, Matthew David, to MICHELLE (FIORE '74) and RODNEY D. TEMPLON '74, September 28, 1985.

A son, Cody Charles, to DEBORAH (HARRISON '76) and John C. Vurgason, December 30, 1984.

A son, Paul Michael, to VALERIE (SISCA '77) and Robert DiRenzo, October 10, 1985.

A son, Ross Michael, to LINDA (PETTIT '77) and Mick Waldner, January 23, 1985.

A son, Eric Joseph, to JANINA (WEST '77) and Christopher Yates, November 29, 1985.

A son, Michael Blair, to CHRISTINE (DINSMORE '80) and STEVEN B. BARTH '78, November 1, 1985.

A son, Nathan Paul, to MARY (GILBODY '78) and ROBERT F. EKBLOM '79, October 17, 1985.

A daughter, Laura, to LEAH (SPARKMAN '82) and WARD M. SCHEITRUM '83, November 22, 1985.

A son, Vincent George, to YVONNE (SAMPSELL '84) and Brian Miller, October 3, 1985.

In Memoriam

1907 - LAURA G. GREGORY, Mechanicsburg, PA; word has been received of her death.

1914 - JOHN G. GLENN, November 25, 1985, Gettysburg, PA. Retired chairman of the Department of Classics at Gettysburg College and Pearson Professor of Classics Emeritus; honored in 1972 as "Outstanding Alumnus Award" recipient by Lycoming College Alumni Association.

1918 - FRANK E. HAMMAKER, October 18, 1985, Baltimore, MD.

1919 - THE REV. DAVID K. SLOATMAN, October 10, 1985, Shelton, CT.

1932 - LaRUE C. SHEMPP, November 21, 1985, Williamsport, PA. Retired caseworker for the Lycoming County Board of Assistance, Williamsport. Nationally known for his toy train collection which was the subject of a 1975 book, *Toy Train Treasury, "The Shempp Collection."*

Produced "Treasures in the Darkness," unique presentations of Biblical stories using luminous felt and black lite.

Survived by his wife, Marie, and daughters, BARBARA PADEN '60, Mary Steele, and Carol Vitolins.

1938 - ELIZABETH SLEAR KING, former Assistant Professor of Business Administration, died on January 2, 1986, Williamsport, PA, following an extended illness. She joined the Lycoming College faculty in 1956, and received her bachelor's degree from Geneva College, Beaver Falls, and her master's degree from

the Pennsylvania State University. She is survived by a daughter, SHELLEY KING JANES '69, of Stevensville, MD.

1946 - RICHARD C. CROSSLEY, October 25, 1985, Omaha, NE.

1949 - WINIFRED TABER SMAY, November 29, 1985, Harrisburg, PA. Former elementary school teacher and past president, Central Pennsylvania Literacy Council; wife of R. BRUCE SMAY '49, pastor of Stevens Memorial United Methodist Church, Harrisburg. Son, JOHN '79, and daughter Katherine, survive.

1951 - WILLIAM E. STOUT, died on December 6, 1985, Pittsburgh, PA, following an extended illness. He formerly taught in North Hills School District.

1959 - CHARLES T. BOSCH, died on January 6, 1986, Warren, PA, following an illness. He was an executive with the Boy Scouts of America. Among his survivors is a sister, Gertrude Madden, Associate Professor Emeritus of English at Lycoming College, who resides in Williamsport.



Do you work for a matching gift company? More than 1,000 employers in the United States offer matching gifts to colleges and universities as a fringe benefit to their employees. Some companies match their workers' gifts dollar-for-dollar; others match on an even greater basis. To know whether or not your company participates, check with the personnel office or contact the Office of Alumni & Parent Relations at Lycoming College.

Planning Our 175th Anniversary

In April of 1812, Williamsport Academy was founded on the hilltop and grew to become Williamsport Dickinson Seminary, then Williamsport Dickinson Junior College and finally, Lycoming College. As we approach the 1986-87 academic year, we realize there are 175 years of educational service to commemorate. However, Lycoming's proud heritage is not a product of its longevity, but rather a reflection of the achievements and contributions to society of the students and faculty who have studied here. Their lives give us reason to celebrate our 175th anniversary.

The occasion will provide exposure of our distinguished past and our promising future. It will also reinforce awareness of the age of the institution (the 49th oldest in the nation). Finally, the celebration of the College within the community will enhance the relationship between the two. These goals offer purpose and direction in the scheduling of both annual and special programs for the anniversary.

An ad hoc committee representing community, faculty, staff, students and alumni is already in the formative stages of coordinating the events of the year-long celebration which begins in the Fall of 1986 and culminates with Commencement '87. Members of the committee are the Honorable Thomas C. Raup, chairman; Mrs. Carolyn-Kay Lundy '63, Miss Louise H. Stryker, Mrs. Doris Heller Teufel '54 (community); Dr. Gary M. Boerckel, Dr. Robert F. Falk, Mr. John G. Hollenback '47 (faculty); Mr. Jack C. Buckle, Mr. Bruce M. Hurlbert (staff); Mr. Craig W. Heal '87, Miss Mary E. Moran '87 (students); Mrs. Christina Eck MacGill '77, Mr. Ralph E. Zeigler, Jr. '70 (administrative liaisons) and Lycoming President, Dr. Frederick E. Blumer. The committee welcomes any ideas, recommendations or vignettes of the past. They should be directed to the Alumni & Parent Relations Office, Lycoming College, Williamsport, PA 17701-5192.

Calendar Of Events

MARCH

10	Music at Lycoming - Lycoming College Tour Choir	Clarke Chapel
14	Concert at Noon - Student Recital	Clarke Chapel
21	Concert at Noon - Lycoming College Chamber Choir	Clarke Chapel
thru 28	Gallery Show - Sculpture by Christopher Voll	Library Gallery
31	Music at Lycoming - Poland's Szczecin University Choir	Clarke Chapel

APRIL

3	Artist Series - "Marian McPartland"	Scottish Rite Auditorium
4-5 & 9-12	"The Fantasticks"	Arena Theatre
4	Concert at Noon - Student Recital	Clarke Chapel
5-May 4	Gallery Show - Senior Art Show	Library Gallery
11	Concert at Noon - "Danceteller"	Clarke Chapel
17	Music at Lycoming - Lycoming College Concert Band	Pine St. UMC

MAY

4	Baccalaureate & Commencement	Lycoming College
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Homecoming 1986

October 3-5

REUNION CLASSES

1986 ★ 1981 ★ 1976 ★ 1971 ★ 1966 ★ 1961 ★ 1956 ★ 1951 ★ 1946 ★ 1941 ★ 1936
and the 50-plus group

The fall is a busy time in the Williamsport area, and advanced reservations are recommended. The off-campus events for Homecoming '86 will be centered at the Sheraton (details on these events will be forthcoming.) This list of Hotels/Motels is for your convenience.

Bing's Motel	(717) 494-0601	Hemlock Motel	(717) 998-9111
The Bodine House	(717) 546-8949	Holiday Inn	(717) 326-1981
Calhoun's Motel	(717) 494-0770	King's Inn	(717) 322-4707
City View	(717) 326-2601	Mountain Top Motor Lodge	(717) 998-2330
Colonial Motor Lodge	(717) 322-6161	Pineapple Inn	(717) 524-6200
Econo Lodge	(717) 326-1501	Quality Inn	(717) 323-9801
Farr's Motel	(717) 323-8591	Sheraton Motor Inn	(717) 327-8231
Genetti-Lycoming	(717) 326-5181	Wagon Wheel Motel	or 800-325-3535
Grandview Motel	(717) 326-0445		(717) 368-2436
Harvest Moon	(717) 398-2590		

Parents' Weekend 1986

October 24-26

Lycoming Quarterly

Lycoming College

Williamsport, PA 17701-5192

Volume 1, No. 4

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